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REPORTER'S REFLECTIONS—
On March 3, this column was concerned with what we called a teen-age drinking problem in Dixon.

It did not elicit the written or telephoned comment which other columns have which dealt in a forthright manner with a provocative issue.

A Dixon pastor on March 9 appeared before the City Council to complain about the problem of teens drinking and asking the city fathers to intensify police efforts to curtail illegal sales of liquor to minors. This brought a rather perfunctory statement from the mayor who said the police are aware of the problem and are attempting to deal with it.

A second column on the general subject was published on March 10 which elaborated on the pastor's letter which he read to the council.

Two readers sent letters to the "Voice of the People," which were published on March 12 and 18. Each letter writer took a different position regarding the problem.

The first of this week we received two letters, both unsigned, which purported to be written by teen-agers who comment on the general question.

One letter writer describes herself as a 16-year-old high school sophomore. She gave us enough information that we were able to determine that such a person as she describes does exist.

We cannot be certain about the young man who wrote.

We appreciate both, assuming they are both the voices of those most intimately involved, since they are those we adults have been discussing.

Our two latest correspondents do not entirely agree.

The young woman criticizes the position taken by "an interested mother," concerning the re-establishment of a youth center here. The 16-year-old, says she, and affirms other teens will agree, appreciated the teenage dances which were held in the Masonic Temple for a while.

"I strongly believe," she writes, "a youth center supported by any interested mother and father would be greatly appreciated by Dixon's young people, and I don't stand alone in my beliefs." She goes on to ask, "Does Dixon offer the young people a place to go to just sit, talk, listen to a juke box, and drink cokes?"

We suspect she was commissioned to write her thoughts by some group she is associated with, we don't, however, know how many she speaks for.

The other letter purports to be written by an 18-year-old who says he is a reformed teen-age drinker. It is the opinion of this writer and of reporters of The Telegraph that he writes as though he knows what he is talking about.

The young man confesses that he was a teen-age drinker. Commenting on the letter in the "Voice of the People," on March 12, he recalls the correspondent said there are three ways teen-agers get liquor: 1. driving to Wisconsin; 2. having someone over 21 purchase it for them; and 3. using a falsified ID card.

The youth claims this is not entirely true.

He says he has been "served beer with no questions asked in almost two-thirds of the taverns in Dixon." He tells us he is 18 years old and does not look like he is 21, but rather, like he is still in high school.

He asserts it is common knowledge that high school or college students can be served liquor in Dixon and that, if they have any trouble here, they can get liquor easier in Harmon, Mendota, Sterling or Rock Falls.

He disagrees with the young woman about youth centers, asserting that, "The teen-ager who is out seeking thrills would never consider going to a supervised dance, let alone a 'recreational place.'"

He offers three concrete suggestions:

1. "Stepped up law enforcement by city and state police,

(See TAKE IT . . . Page 4)

JOHNSON WARNS KLANSMEN

Arrest Four in Ambush Slaying

LOWNDESBORO, Ala. (AP) — Four Ku Klux Klansmen from the Birmingham area were arrested by FBI agents today on charges of conspiracy in the ambush slaying of a Detroit white woman, shot to death near here after joining a civil rights march.

President Johnson announced the arrests in Washington only 16½ hours after the killing of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, an attractive mother of five.

Arrest Four

FBI agents arrested the four men in Birmingham on warrants issued by a federal commissioner at Montgomery.

Scores of agents who were in the Selma-Montgomery area because of the simmering racial troubles kicked up by a Negro voter drive swarmed into an intensive investigation under direct orders from the President.

It was learned that the FBI got a lead in the slaying very quickly, and the arrests by agents in Birmingham soon followed.

The four white men arrested on charges of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of the gunshot victim were Eugene Thomas, 43, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer; Gary Thomas Rowe, 31, of Birmingham, and Collie LeRoy Wilkins Jr., 21, of Fairfield, Ala.

Discloses Arrests

President Johnson went on national television to disclose the arrests after promising the victim's anguished husband a full investigation.

Johnson said Mrs. Liuzzo, a student at Wayne State University, was murdered by the enemies of justice who had used "the rope and the gun and tar and feathers" to terrorize people.

"I have fought them all my life because their loyalty is not to the United States of America, but to a society of hooded bigots," the President said.

Declines Comment

Gov. George C. Wallace, who had posted a \$1,000 reward — maximum allowed by Alabama law — declined to comment on the arrests.

Earlier he said he regretted the slaying.

Robert M. Shelton Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the imperial wizard of the United Klans, said he knew nothing of the slaying but "it would appear to me that according to Johnson everyone in Alabama is Ku Klux Klansmen."

"I don't have any knowledge of any participation in any acts of violence by any members of

(See ARREST . . . Page 4)

Quotable

The sword of heaven is not in haste to smite, nor yet doth linger.

—Dante



—Associated Press Wirephoto

Sore Feet at End of March

Jim Benston, of Malvern, Ark., holds up his feet in Montgomery, Ala., to show how they looked as civil rights marchers ended 54-mile walk from Selma, Ala., to the Alabama state capital.

Explosives Truck Burns On Rt. 64

LANARK — A U.S. Army pickup truck, traveling in a truck convoy and carrying a load of explosives, pyrotechnics and small arms ammunition caught on fire on Rt. 64 about six miles east of here sometime after noon today.

At prestime, some of the pyrotechnics had exploded, but the fire had been brought under control and an explosive ordnance disposal team from the Savanna Army Depot had arrived at the scene and was filling sandbags with snow to cool the containers of explosives.

The team is headed by Lt. Col. Robert A. Peltier, deputy commander of the Savanna depot who told a Telegraph reporter that the danger of extensive explosions is passed.

Earlier people on farms for a two to three-mile radius of the scene were evacuated and it was feared that should the explosives explode many windows in Lanark would be broken.

Route 64 was blocked to traffic one mile each way from the convoy, but has now been re-opened. The convoy was en route from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., to Savanna,

when the driver of the pickup noticed smoke and pulled the vehicle to a halt at the side of the road and abandoned it.

Lt. Col. Peltier said this was the soldier's orders.

Fire units from Lanark and Polo were at the scene to combat the blaze and remained in control until the Army unit arrived.

Additional Offer

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Korea joined Peking today in offering to send men and arms to South Viet Nam if the Viet Cong ask for help.

The offer was made in a government statement broadcast by Pyongyang Radio. Peking made a similar offer Thursday.

Where to Find—

Church News Pages 2, 3
Local, Area News Page 4, 5
Editorial Features Page 6
Society News Page 7
Sports Page 8

Far-Reaching School Bill Is Near Passage Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders hope to hand President Johnson a tremendous plum today — passage of his far-reaching school bill.

Never in history has the House passed a bill granting broad federal aid to the nation's elementary and secondary schools, but a powerful Democratic majority in the House appears certain to reach that goal today.

Beaten Back

The Democrats beat back all attempts to weaken the key provision of the bill Thursday, preserving intact its authorization of \$1.06 billion in grants designed to improve educational opportunities for children from low-income families. Both public and parochial school students would participate in pro-

grams implemented by the funds.

Still to be acted on are provisions that would make \$250 million more available for textbooks and library books, educational research, the establishment of supplemental education centers and grants to state education agencies.

Offer Opposition

Republicans are expected to offer opposition to all of them, but the manner in which they were defeated in their efforts to alter the major provision left them little hope of success.

They centered their fire on the formula by which the \$1.06 billion would be funneled to the states for distribution to school districts with concentrations of impoverished children. The states would get one-half of their average per-pupil costs for

each child between 5 and 17 from a family with an income under \$2,000 a year. There are an estimated 5.2 million of them in 94 per cent of the nation's school districts.

Costs Vary

State costs vary widely, from a low of \$241 per pupil in Mississippi to \$704 in New York. Thus New York would get three times as much as Mississippi for each eligible child.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., a strong supporter of past school bills, led the attack on the formula, which bolstered Republican hopes that they would pick up enough Democrats to change it. But her proposal, to give each state \$200 for each eligible child, was crushed 202 to 137, with only about 20 Southern Democrats joining her and the Republicans in supporting it.

Wallace Feels Badly Over Death

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace said today "I feel badly about anyone getting killed in this state" when he was asked about the shooting of a woman civil rights worker Thursday night in Lowndes County, Alabama.

He was referring to the shooting of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, of Detroit, mother of five. She was killed by a bullet that smashed into the window of a car in which she was riding with a Negro youth.

Interview

Wallace, interviewed in Montgomery on a national television network program, NBC's "Today" said:

"I regret this incident but its still safer to ride the highways in this state than the subways in New York."

The governor also said "You can't blame any one individual" in Alabama for the incident any more than blame could be placed on one person for an attempted rape in Philadelphia or the slaying of Negro leader Malcolm X in New York.

"I think the people of our state, both Negro and white, were greatly restrained and I commend both races," Wallace said.

Not Interested

He said the civil rights leaders are not interested in changing the racial climate.

Wallace said: "I want to warn the American people that you're going to have these demonstrations in every state in the Union and these demonstrations will immobilize and paralyze this country."

The governor claimed that U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. was used by the Justice Department in ordering the right to vote march on Montgomery.

"When we went into federal court his mind was already made up," he said of Johnson.

He said the demonstrations are not about the right to vote.

He said if every Negro in the state were registered, "you would still have these demonstrations."

Challenges

Wallace challenged the three major television networks to have J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, appear and give the records of the civil rights leaders involved in the voter campaign.

He said the Justice Department in Washington dictated a federal court order handed down by Johnson.

"I have never defied a single court order, yet Martin Luther King Jr. has said he would not obey an unjust order of any court, federal or state."

Wallace repeated an earlier claim that many of the persons who came to Alabama and led the demonstrations belonged to Communist front organizations.

Governor Asked

The governor was asked if he would receive a petition that Negro leaders attempted to present to him Thursday after ceremonies winding up the 50-mile march from Selma. The Negro leaders were first turned away by massed state troopers on the Capitol steps. Later they declined to hand it to an aide to the governor after they gained admittance to the building.

(See WALLACE . . . Page 4)

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. A little colder tonight. A little warmer Saturday afternoon. Low tonight 10-15. High Saturday 30-35.

LBJ Hails Heroes

Grissom, Young Decorated Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson decorated today the two space heroes of the Gemini flight which he said has proved the "great, vital and useful" role of man in space.

The President rejected, for the United States, the concept of a space program devoted to "stunts and spectaculars."

Then Johnson presented to Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, the team which pioneered on Tuesday the first maneuvered space flight, the Exceptional Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

For Grissom, the first man to make two space flights, there was a further honor — a cluster for the Distinguished Service Medal he won in 1961. His exploits, the citation said, exemplified "the highest qualities of courage, leadership and competence."

Two civilian leaders of the space effort were honored with the Exceptional Service Medal — Dr. Robert C. Seamans, associate administrator of NASA, and Harris M. Schurmeier of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

Outside, thousands waited along Pennsylvania Avenue to give a hero's welcome to the space twins, enroute to the Capitol where members of Congress waited to pay their tribute.

LBJ Speaks

Smiling but speaking gravely, the President told a throng of top-ranking dignitaries and spectators in the East Room — and millions watching on television — that man has left behind his first tentative ventures into space.

"The question whether there is a role for man himself in



—Associated Press Wirephoto

Praise From the Recovery Crew

Astronauts Virgil (Gus) Grissom, left, and his co-pilot, John W. Young, hold plaques presented to them at party on U.S.S. Intrepid. Plaques commemorate their three-orbit space flight.

space is answered, and answered affirmatively," he said. The role, he added, will be great, vital and useful.

"We're not concerned with stunts and spectaculars, but we are concerned with sure and steady success," Johnson said.

The President said it seems incredible now that it was only four years ago that Americans first flew into space.

"We have come very far in a few short years," he said.

Johnson said the U.S. program is planned and orderly, designed to explore space for peaceful purposes.

Grissom and Young flew to Andrews Air Force Base then switched to a helicopter for the hop to the White House.

Johnson greeted them on the lawn, under cloudy skies.

Dunbar Hearing Is Continued to April 8

Walnut Area Resident Is Found Dead

WALNUT — Charles O. White, 45, rural Walnut, was found dead Thursday afternoon in a Princeton motel. He was found by the owner of the motel about 12:20 p.m.

Joseph Riva, Bureau County coroner, Spring Valley, said today an autopsy to determine the cause of death has been conducted but the results probably won't be known for eight to 10 days.

Riva said an inquest will be scheduled when the results of the autopsy are known.

Mr. White was born April 14, 1919 in Walnut Township, the son of Orville and Millie Foss White. He was married to the former Eldoris Bourquin Feb. 2, 1940.

He is survived by his widow; mother, Mrs. Millie Schumacher; two sons, Richard, stationed with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky. and Ronnie, at home; two daughters, Sharon and Mary, both at home;

(See WALNUT . . . Page 4)

Nelson Fire Victims Still Need Help

NELSON—An appeal for help for the Clarence Shannon family of Nelson has been answered by numerous offers of clothing, bedding and household goods by many area individuals, churches and social organizations.

The Shannons, a father and his five children all under 13, lost all their possessions early Thursday morning when fire raged through the small family home on the west side of Nelson.

The fire was discovered by two of the children and firemen were unable to save either the house or any of its contents. As a matter of fact, the children, who were home alone at the time, escaped with only the clothes on their backs.

Thursday, Lee County Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Van Meter and Nelson Village Marshal Elmer Collins issued an appeal for clothing and household goods for the family.

The John A. Smith family of Dixon has offered to receive articles of clothing for the Shannon children which they will take to Nelson. The Smiths may be called at 284-6888.

According to Mrs. Earle Stitzel, Nelson correspondent for The Telegraph, the children have been outfitted with new clothing and a resident of Nelson has offered to donate almost a complete house full of furniture to the Shannons.

Mrs. Stitzel reported however, the family is still in need of additional help, particularly in finding a place to live.

She said Shannon is thinking of getting a mobile home for the family to live in.

Mrs. Shannon is in a out-of-town hospital and the father had arrangements for a baby-sitter to come to be with the younger children after the school-age children had gone to school. The fire occurred before the older children left for school.

The Shannon children are: Dennis, 13, size 16; Jerry, 11, size 14; Lyle, 9, size 12; Deborah, 4, and Byron, 1½.

Winter Clings To Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Winter clung to Illinois like a leech today despite spring's advance on the calendar.

In south and central sections, some freezing drizzle and light snow during the morning put finishing touches on icy road hazards.

In northern Illinois, there was more light snow. Temperatures were mostly in the 20s. At Moline, the 6 a.m. reading was 16 degrees, and near East Dubuque in the state's northwest tip, the low was 12.

Much Snow

Chicago, with opening of the baseball season less than three weeks off, counted 21.7 inches of snowfall for March thus far, 7 inch less than a record.

Continuing ice and snow taxed city funds for removal, and exhausted salt supplies in a number of communities. Sand and

cinders were substituted in some places.

The chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau, Dr. Robert M. White, turned up at a luncheon of executives in Chicago with a speech titled, "Weather is serious business."

Development

One hopeful development was an end to precipitation in southern Illinois during the day, with some afternoon sunshine.

State police urged that motorists use caution driving because of icy highways in central and southern Illinois, and slippery, snow-packed spots elsewhere.

The outlook for Saturday, however, was cessation of icy rain and snowfall, with skies partly cloudy to clear, although temperatures were expected to remain below the freezing mark or only slightly above in the south.

Area Churches

AMBOY

East Grove Union Church. Worship service, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school, 10:20 a.m. Youth group, 7 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Edward L. Masters.
First Baptist. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Jr. and Sr. B.Y.F., 7 p.m. Rev. Louis Baptist.
First Congregational. Sunday school, early matins, 7 a.m.; 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:40 a.m. Rev. Hilding E. Peterson.
First Methodist. Worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Glenn Dunbar.
Immanuel Lutheran. Service, 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Rev. Robert M. Hanneman.
Shaws Community Evangelical Congregational. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; services, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p.m. Rev. John Duffy.
St. Patrick's Catholic. Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Robert C. Troy assisted by Rev. Francis W. Zimmerman.

ASHTON

Bible Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Carlton Schmeiser. Mills-Petrie Building.
St. John Lutheran Church. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:30 a.m.; Divine worship 10:30 a.m. Rev. Orville Kalkwarf.
United Methodist Church. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 8:30 a.m. Methodist Building; 10:30 a.m. Presbyterian Building. Rev. Clare B. Hewitt.
Evangelical U.B. Church. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Robert I. Roederer.
Reynolds E.U.B. Church Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m. Rev. Howard Miller.
Baptist Chapel, (Southern Baptist). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Rev. Darrell Highsmith. Meeting in Cluts Funeral Home.

COMPTON

Methodist Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Ray Scott.
Immanuel Lutheran. Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10 a.m. Rev. John W. Tangman.

FRANKLIN GROVE

Church of the Brethren. Worship service 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Alan Kieffaber.
Methodist Church. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 11 a.m. Rev. Glenn Dunbar.
Presbyterian Church. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; service, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Alden R. Hickman.
St. Paul's Lutheran. Worship service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:54 a.m. Rev. Orville Kalkwarf.

HARMON

St. Flannen's Catholic Church. Masses 8 and 10 a.m.; week day Masses, 7:30 a.m.; Confession Saturday afternoon, 3:45 p.m. and evening, 7:30 p.m. Rev. James Lafferty.
Harmon Methodist Church. Worship service at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Harold Anderson.

LEE

Calvary Lutheran. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. E. E. Jacobson.
First Lutheran. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Methodist. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Wayne McArthur.
St. James Catholic. Sunday Masses, 8 and 10, confessions, Saturday 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond O. Holmgren.

LEE CENTER

First Congregational. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Pilgrim Fellowship, 7 p.m. Rev. Sidney Bloomquist.

MAYTOWN

St. Patrick's Sunday Mass, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Mass each morning Monday through Saturday at 8. Rev. James Murphy.

MOUNT MORRIS

Church of the Brethren. Service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. Rev. Warren W. Hoover.
Christian Church. Service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Sibley.
Methodist. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 11 a.m. Rev. Claib Deming.
Trinity Lutheran. Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:40 a.m. Rev. Ralph Ryberg.

NELSON

Anderson Memorial Methodist. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15 a.m. Rev. Harold Anderson.

OHIO

Immaculate Conception Church. Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.; week days: 7:30 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m. Rev. Edgar Taylor.
Lutheran Church. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Melvin Blobaum.
Methodist Church. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Rev. William Heinbaugh.

OREGON

Church of God of the Abrahamic Faith. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Harry Goekler.
Church of Nazarene. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 10:50 a.m. Rev. Willard E. Hollis.
First Christian Church. Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; service, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Ed F. Bowers.
First Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Rev. B. G. Sills.
Foursquare. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6:30 p.m.; evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Bob Wakefield.
St. Bride's Episcopal. Service and Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Communion, 8 a.m. Rev. Davis Barker, Vicar.
St. Mary's Catholic Church. Masses, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Saturday, confessions, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Rev. Frans J. Bonnike.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; service, 10:54 a.m. Rev. Armin G. Weng Jr.
Methodist. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:50 a.m. Rev. Hillard Howard.
First Baptist. Bible School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Richard Nelson.

PAW PAW

Methodist. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service 11 a.m.; M.Y.F., 6:30 p.m. Rev. Max Kemling.
First Presbyterian. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10 a.m. Michael McGaughan.
First Baptist. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. George T. Smith, pastor.
Bible Church. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Earl Webb, pastor.

POLO

Christian. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wayne Coggins.
Church of the Brethren. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; service 10:30 a.m. Rev. Carl H. Zigler.
Emmanuel EUB. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Len Huff.
First Presbyterian. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Richard Ferris.
First Open Bible Church. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6:30 p.m., evening, 7:45 p.m.; Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Rev. John Chase.
Methodist. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Rev. Lowell Allen.
Pine Creek Christian. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Dwight Smith.
St. Mark's Lutheran. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Allan E. Juenger.
St. Mary's Catholic. Masses, 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Days and First Fridays, 6:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. James D. Burke.
West Branch Church of the Brethren. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Merle Hawbecker.
East Jordan Church. 9:45 a.m. Church School; 10:45 a.m. Worship. Rev. Bill L. Bryan.

PRAIRIEVILLE

Community Church, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m.; young people, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Joseph Strobbe.

SCARBORO

Scarboro E.U.B. Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., service, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Richard Richer.

SUBLETTE

Our Lady Perpetual Help Church. Masses on Sunday are at 7 and 9 a.m.; Confessions Saturday mornings before the 7 a.m. Mass, 4-5 and 7-8 p.m. Rev. Robert P. Donovan.
Union Church. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Henry Fast.

STEWART - CRESTON

Methodist, Sunday school, Creston, 10:30 a.m.; Steward, 9:45 a.m., worship services, Creston, 9:30 a.m.; Steward, 11 a.m. Rev. Ronald D. Ball.

WALNUT

Christian. Service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Donald Whitehead.
Methodist. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 11 a.m. Rev. Ernest Cummings.
Nazarene. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 10:45 a.m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p.m.; evening evangelistic, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Russell Adams.
St. John's Catholic. Masses, 8 and 9:30 a.m., also first Saturday, 7:30 a.m. Confessions, 7 p.m. Saturday. Rev. Richard J. Means.
Red Oak Evangelical United Brethren. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; service, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Orville Cole.

WEST BROOKLYN

St. Mary's Church. Masses on Sunday are at 8 and 10 a.m.; Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after the 8 a.m. Mass. Rev. Charles Sherman.

Attend the Church of Your Faith Regularly



BALANCE

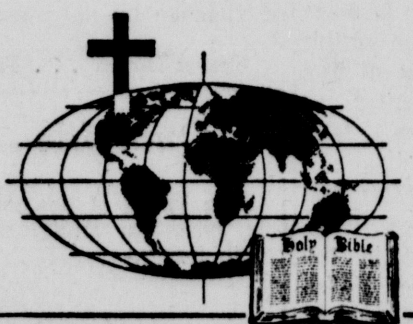
It is said of a certain friend of ours that he went off the deep end.

Strange expression, that! It can mean that a person had a mental breakdown, or that he became a sort of fanatic; or it can mean simply that he got too interested in one thing to the exclusion of other important matters.

And the very fact that our generation has coined such an idiom is indicative of the fact that we see such tragedy every day.

One of the vital contributions of religion to life is its gift of balance. The knowledge of God helps a man see all else in its proper perspective.

In a day when millions are caught in turbulent crosscurrents, *faith* points to the true center of existence . . . *worship* steadies the mind and heart!



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Proverbs 16:1-10	Isaiah 29:13-21	Jeremiah 8:4-13	Hosea 6:1-6	Luke 12:54-59	1 Corinthians 2:6-16	1 Timothy 1:3-11

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Stewart's Heating & Air-Conditioning
Weber Bros. Fairview Farm Dairy
Murray E. Wentling Bldg. Contractor
White Pines Roller Rink
C. K. Willett, Consulting Engineer

Dixon Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

404 Spruce St. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; youth group, 6:30 p.m.; service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Rev. George E. Miller.

BAPTIST

First Church (American Convention) 111 E. Second St. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; youth group, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Rev. William L. Oaks.

Northside (Southern Baptist Convention), Rt. 2, 1/2 mile west of Dixon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; service, 10:45 a.m.; training union, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; and Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dean Spencer.

Park Manor Missionary, 1314 Galena Ave. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; training union, 6:30 p.m.; service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Leroy J. Smith.

Second Church (American Convention), 501 Third St. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 4 p.m.; service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. S. Shultz.

BRETHREN

Church of the Brethren, Brinton Ave. and N. Court, worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Howard A. Miller, pastor.

CATHOLIC

St. Anne's, 1104 Brinton Ave., (Northside). Masses: Sundays, 7, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.; Holy Days, 6:30, and 8 a.m.—12:15, and 5:15 p.m.; Weekdays, 6:30, and 8 a.m., (and on First Fridays, 5:15 p.m.); Confessions, Saturdays, Eves of First Fridays, and Holy Days: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Rev. M. F. Callahan.

St. Patrick's, 621 Peoria Ave. (Southside). Masses, Sundays, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.; Holy Days, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. and 8 p.m.; First Fridays 6:30 and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (July and August, 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.); Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6 and 6:15 to 8:30 p.m.; eves of First Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 6 and 7 to 8 p.m. Rev. William Bolland.

CHRISTIAN

First Church (Disciples of Christ), 123 Hennepin Ave. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Albert Graff.

Central, 416 Prospect St. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; service, 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Rev. William Fowler.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Ottawa Ave. and Fifth St. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; youth groups, 6:30 p.m.; service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday mid-week service and youth groups, 8 p.m. Rev. Edward Masters.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 321 Second St. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday service, 8 p.m. Reading room, 309 W. First St., open 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

403 Ottawa Ave., Allen Dixon, Minister. Sunday Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; communion and service, 10:30 a.m.; service, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Abraham Faith, 221 Morgan St. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Rev. C. Jesse Pestle.

Lincoln Avenue, Seventh St. at Lincoln Ave. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.; service, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bible Club, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Rev. William R. Diggles.

EPISCOPAL

St. Luke's, Third Street and Peoria Avenue, 8 p.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. church school and nursery. Family Service of Holy Communion, 10 a.m.; Wednesday 9:30 a.m. service for Sick and Prayer Group; 10:30 a.m., Bible Study Group; Friday Anniversary Service, 7 a.m. Very Rev. Vernon L. S. Jones, Rector.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

Bethel, E. Morgan St. at N. Galena Ave. Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 7:30 p.m.; youth group, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Richard Osberg.

St. James, Rt. 52 southeast of Dixon. Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; youth group, 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Grace, 921 E. Chamberlin Street. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:45 a.m., mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Harlan O. Krell.

Eldena, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; youth fellowship, 6 p.m. Rev. Thomas G. Oakes.

FOURSQUARE

612 Lincoln Ave. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6:30 p.m.; service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mary Ewbank.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall, South edge of Dixon, east of Route 26. Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Public Discourse; Tuesday: 8 p.m. Bible Study; Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., Service Meeting.

LUTHERAN

Immanuel, 523 Highland Ave. Sunday Morning Worship at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (holy communion at both services the first Sunday of the month). Nursery service for pre-schoolers during the 10:30 a.m. service in the Annex; Sunday School Classes convene at 9:15 a.m. Rev. Norman G. Wente.

St. Paul's, 421 Peoria Ave., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; services, 8:15, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., chapel prayer hour. Rev. George Curran and Rev. Judson Sodergren.

St. Paul's, Nachusa, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., service, 10:30 a.m. Rev. George D. Laird.

METHODIST

First Church, 202 Peoria Ave., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Harold R. Dude.

NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene, 517 E. Graham St., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; class for the mentally retarded children; worship, 10:45 a.m.; youth services, 6:45 p.m.; service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Vincent.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Grand Detour, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; youth groups, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m., prayer service. Rev. Wesley Braaten, Pastor.

OPEN BIBLE

1311 Forest Ave. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; youth group, 6:30 p.m. Thursday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Robert L. Stultz.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Church, 110 E. Third St., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Malcolm Ludy.

UNIVERSALIST-UNITARIAN

Sugar Grove People's, 2 1/2 miles west on Old Alt. 30, north 1 mile. Sunday school and services, 10:30 a.m.

The Lee County Ministerial Assn. has been authorized to make the following statement concerning racial policies of the churches listed in the Dixon Churches and Area Churches columns appearing on pages 2 and 3. "Because we believe in the universal nature of Christ's Church, all persons, regardless of race, are invited to become full participating members in any of the congregations listed in the church directories of The Telegraph."

THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission throughout the mails as second class matter. By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties, \$12.00 per year; \$6.50 six months; \$4.00 three months; \$2.25 per month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained. Elsewhere in Illinois and anywhere in the United States \$17.00 per year; \$9.00 six months; \$5.25 three months; \$2.50 per month. All mail subscriptions strictly in advance. In Dixon by carrier 45c per week or \$23.40 per year, payable strictly in advance. Single copy, 10 cents.

Guest Pastor At Oregon Talks Sunday



JOHN FLEMING

OREGON—John (Sonny) Fleming, longtime member of the musical and entertainment group, "Captain Stubby and his Buccaneers," will be the guest minister at the 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday at the First Baptist Church. He will also provide the special music.

Since giving up a childhood ambition to perform nationally, in 1959, Fleming has spoken before church groups, youth organizations, factory employ groups and camps.

The two services are open to the public, according to the Rev. Richard Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Walnut News

WALNUT — Mrs. Marion Ahrens, Mrs. Glen Burke and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner were hosts Wednesday afternoon at a coffee party in the home of Mrs. Ahrens held in honor of a new neighbor, Mrs. Bill Judgson, who recently moved to Walnut from Metamora.

Other neighbors present were Mrs. Tom Troxell, Mrs. Harold Peach, Mrs. Harry Magnuson, Mrs. Ben Burke and Mrs. Edna Arnold.

Lyle Ahrens and Miss Elaine Fordham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWaele at a reception honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ahrens Sunday.

The Walnetos Home Extension Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Rollo. Fourteen members and three guests, Mrs. Eric Matson, Mrs. Walter Franks and Mrs. Milford Jontz, Princeton, were present.

The lesson, "Pies and Pastries," was given by Mrs. Rollo and Edith Fordham, and Helen Adams gave information on program planning.

Roll Call was answered with nicknames. During the meeting, conducted by Mrs. Merle Attig, leader, plans were made for the Home Show to be held in Princeton Roller Rink Monday and Tuesday. The Walnetos will do the decorating for the show. The rummage sale to be held in Princeton in April was also discussed. The next meeting will be April 28 with Mrs. Glen Trone.



COLLECTION DAYS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Retirement Home Is Planned in Rockford

A new non-denominational retirement home is scheduled to open its doors for the first time on April 1, 1966, in Rockford. The new home, Wesley Willows, is sponsored by the Methodist Church but all persons in the Rockford area . . . which includes Dixon . . . will be eligible to apply for living quarters.

Wesley Willows is now under construction on 24 acres of land which was willed for a retirement home by the late Roy C. Johns, a Rockford area farmer-businessman.

According to the board of trustees, the home will be a non-profit venture and residents will be accepted regardless of race, creed or religious persuasion.

The first unit of the home will accommodate 114 elderly persons but tentative plans call for eventual expansion to house between 200 and 300 people.

The home will be operated on a conventional program which will provide central facilities to serve all the residents. The central core will include a large dining room, kitchen, laundry, crafts area, and auditorium.

An infirmary, designed to accommodate one-third of the residents at a time will also be included in the initial construction.

Rooms for the elderly will be of various sizes. Some will be single rooms, some for double occupancy and others will be suites. A few of them will have kitchenettes for private dining.

Residents will be encouraged to bring their cars with them to the home as there will be acres of parking spaces.

Residents will furnish their own rooms as they see fit but the foundation will supply draperies in every room.

Freedom of movement will be one of the hallmarks of Wesley Willows, according to the board of trustees. Residents may come

and go as they please with no restrictions placed on them.

Wesley Willows is an official agency of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church and it is affiliated with the Methodist Board of Hospitals and Homes.

Robert Swaney, Dixon, a construction firm owner, is a member of one of the committees which is overseeing construction.

News From Forrester

FORRESTER — The Mothers' Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Irwin Rysdam. Mrs. Dean Finch will assist the hostess.

Program will consist of travel pictures by Dr. Rysdam.

The junior class of Forrester High School is making plans for its junior-senior banquet and prom scheduled for May 8.

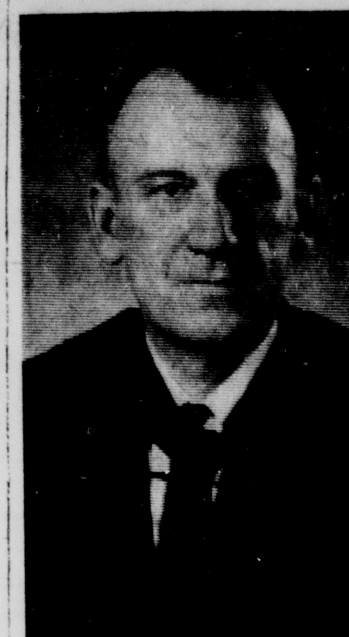
General chairman for the decoration committee is Carol Stukenberg assisted by James Van Ness. Foods chairman is Kathryn Buttel. Karen Buttel is program chairman, Marsha Trei is entertainment committee chairman.

The evening will begin with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dance which will be open to the public.

Keith Blackmore is faculty class adviser.



Dr. Blakemore Will Address Lenten Service



DR. BLAKEMORE

The speaker for Sunday night's Union Lenten Service to be held in the First Disciples of Christ Church will be Dr. W. B. Blakemore, dean of Disciples Divinity House and associate dean of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, both located at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Blakemore is also associate professor of practical theology at the Federated Theological Schools.

The author of several books, the latest, "Encountering God," published in 1964, Dr. Blakemore was a delegate-observer at the third session of the second Vatican Council held in 1964.

The Lenten speaker has served as president of the Chicago Disciples Union and has served on the general board of the Illinois Convention of Disciples of Christ, and has also served on many other denominational and interdenominational boards.

Dr. Blakemore was born in Australia of American parents. He received his elementary education in Australia. He attended high school in St. Louis, Mo., and was graduated from Washington University at St. Louis. He took his advanced degrees at the University of Chicago, being awarded the PhD degree in 1941.

Rockford Convention Is Sunday

ROCKFORD—The Most Rev. Loras T. Lane, D.D., Catholic Bishop of Rockford, will offer a Mass at the fifth Christian Family Movement (CFM) diocesan convention Sunday, at Boylan Central Catholic High School, Rockford.

Highlighting the afternoon program will be an address by James W. Dorsey, a Milwaukee attorney and the first president of the Milwaukee Catholic Interracial Council.

Another feature of the program will be a series of eight panels and seminars.

CFM groups from the deaneries of Aurora, Elgin, Freeport, McHenry, Rockford and Sterling are planning the convention. The CFM convention is designed to appeal to everyone, and all interested people are welcome to attend the sessions.

The Christian Family Movement is composed of married couples working together to promote happier family life. Each group is made up of from four to seven couples who meet every two weeks in each others' homes to discuss and act upon common problems, and study the Scripture and liturgy of the Church.

Included among the various committee members for the convention are, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mayer, Dixon. They are co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

WLS, Chicago (890 kc) at 8 a.m.
WSDR, Sterling and Dixon (1540 kc) at 9:30 a.m.
ON SUNDAYS

Fleming Is Church Council President

Charles Fleming, Dixon, was elected Monday to the office of president of the Dixon Church Council and Courtney Shaeffer, rural Dixon, was elected to the post of vice president.

Fleming was elected to serve as president for the remaining term of former president Morton Stevens, who has left Dixon for another city. Stevens was transferred to Baltimore, Md., by his employer.

Also during the meeting, the council voted to send a telegram to State Sen. Dennis Collins urging support of the Equal Opportunity Housing bill now before the legislature.

People in Steward News

STEWART — Mrs. Harold Ross returned home Sunday from a two-week vacation in Florida.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Paulson, Linden; Mrs. Ted Lan, Rockford, and Mrs. Rose Conoley, Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Foss Woulf and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Macklin and Maryann visited at the Herbert and Richard Coffman and Carl Powell homes in Polo Sunday afternoon.

HAVING A . . . PARTY? BANQUET? MEETING?

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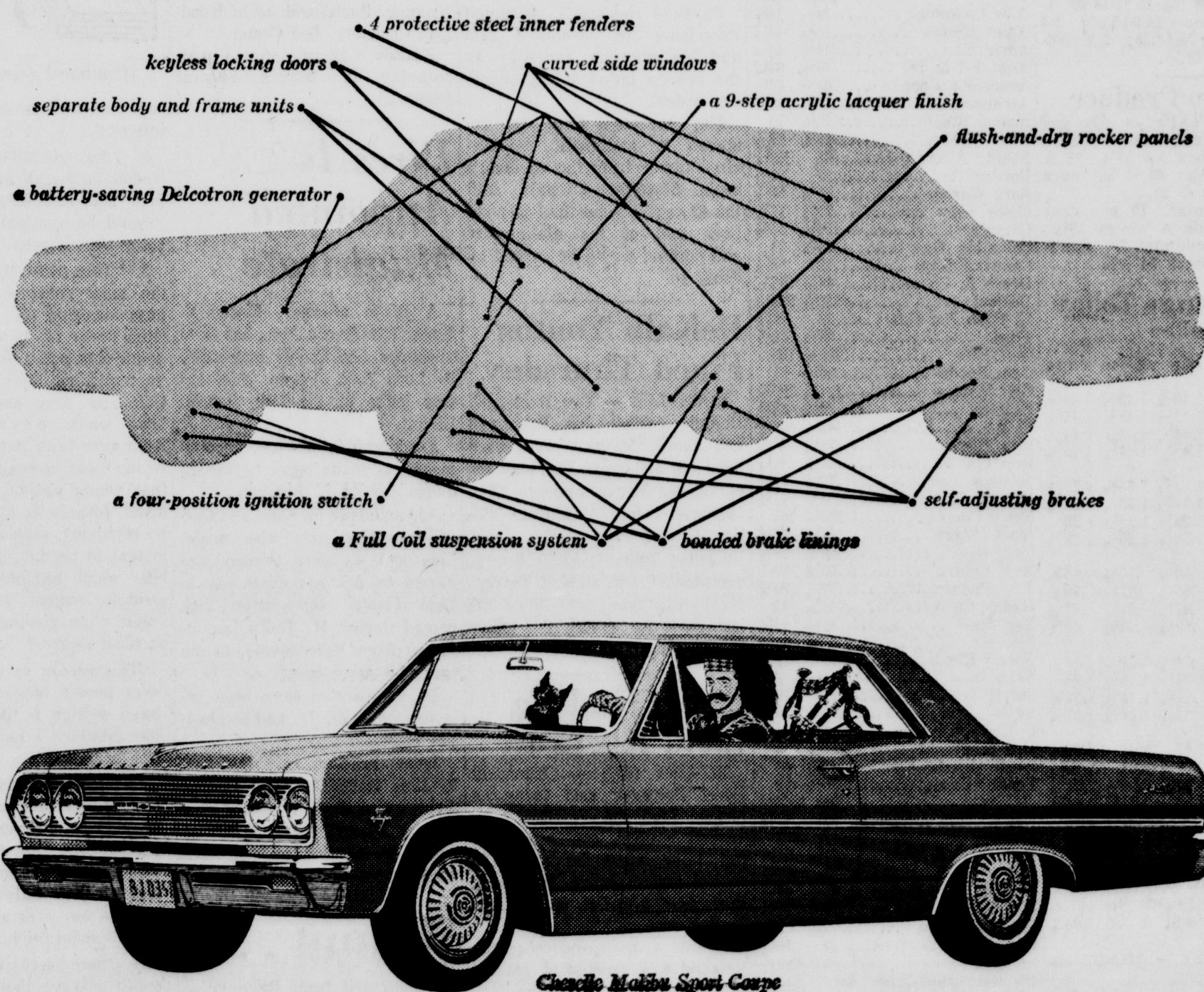
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If you're looking for a wide power choice, Chevelle starts out with a standard 120-hp Six, an ideal city

performer. After that you may order from a variety of engines that turn it into an even greater highway performer.

Room? Large door openings. Wide curved side windows for extra shoulder room. Great front and rear leg room. Those four, five or six passengers have it made. And so do you. Chevelle may seat like a big car but

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DIXON, ILLINOIS

Wallace ...

(Continued from Page 1)

"I will keep my word that I will meet with any representative group of the citizens of this state," Wallace said.

But he charged that many of the Negro leaders who came to present the petition were not residents of Alabama and that some had criminal records.

Wallace said much has been made of the fact that the state flag and Confederate flag flew atop the state Capitol while the American flag was not immediately seen.

He said the American flag has flown where it is — over a wing of the building—since 1914.

The governor said children of Alabama raised funds for the staff where the American flag now flies.

Psychiatrist Testifies

LANCASTER, Wis. (AP)—Dr. Richard Leigh, a Dubuque, Iowa psychiatrist testified Thursday that in his opinion, John Treglown, 20, "did not know right from wrong as he shot this young woman"—Kathy Moan, a 20-year-old Plattville University coed from Belvidere, Ill.

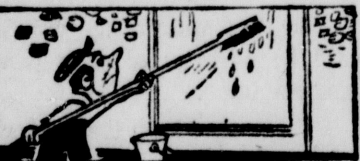
Dr. Leigh was the last witness before the defense rested in its case in the first degree murder trial of Treglown before Circuit Court Judge Richard Orton.

Judge Orton is hearing the case without a jury. Treglown has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

The psychiatrist said that he had examined Treglown on Dec. 9, the day after the shooting and again on March 10.



Weather



GOING TO BRIGHTEN UP DIXON TEMPERATURES

Official high Tuesday, 27, low today, 15; 12:30 p.m., 28.

Precipitation (Snowfall) to 7 a.m. today, trace.

Unofficial readings over past 24 hours at 4-hour intervals ending noon today.

Noon 26 Midnight .. 21
4 p.m. 28 4 a.m. 19
8 p.m. 23 8 a.m. 20

Noon 26

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Northern Illinois—Temperatures will average 9 to 12 degrees below normal. Normal highs are 46 to 55. Normal lows are 28 to 35. Warmer early next week and turning a little colder again toward midweek. Precipitation will total one half inch or more. Rain or snow most likely early in the week.

Wills Admitted To Probate

Associate Circuit Judge John Dixon Thursday admitted to probate the will of Catherine B. Ross, Dixon, who died March 20 in Madison, Wis.

John R. Ross and Jeanette Ross, both of Dixon, were named executors of the estate estimated at \$90,000 personal property and \$100,000 in real estate.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Miss Lori Ann Herbon, Mrs. Kathryn Crabtree, Mrs. Patricia Chupp, Mrs. Cecelia Jones, Arthur Tofte III, Miss Pam Blair, Harold Sheaffer, Mrs. Lily Johnson, Casper Blimling, James Thorpe, Miss Alma Koester, Dixon; James Blackburn, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Ruth Reinhold, Eldena; Baby Harlan Moore, Lee Center; Baby Stacey Morgan, Amboy.

Discharged: Miss Kimberly Vincent, Master Scott Metz, Mrs. Shirley Gaul, Mrs. Nettie Kendrick, Mrs. Shirley Sheridan, Miss Linda Bennett, Irwin Boster, Dixon.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns, Dixon, a son, March 25; Rev. and Mrs. Albert Graff, Dixon, a son, March 25; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chesnek, Dixon, a son, March 25.

Licensed To Wed

Lee County Clerk John Stouffer Thursday issued the following marriage license:

Wesley R. Johns, Polo and Carolyn E. Gerdes, Amboy.

Transfusions For Cardinal Unnecessary

CHICAGO (AP)—Further blood transfusions for Albert Cardinal Meyer, recuperating from a brain operation one month ago, appear to be unnecessary, attending physicians at Mercy Hospital have announced.

The statement was made Thursday by doctors who called the prelate's pulse, temperature, blood pressure and heart "stable and good." However, they said, "his responsiveness still is low."

Physical therapists continued exercising the cardinal's arm and leg muscles Thursday as the prelate faced a long recovery ordeal.

The operation Feb. 25, removed a malignant, walnut-sized tumor from the cardinal's brain. Hospital officials said the 62-year-old cardinal has not been told of the malignancy and nothing would be served by doing so.

DeKalb Youths Fined Thursday

ROCHELLE—Two 17-year-old DeKalb youths, Joe Beberman and James Massier, were each fined \$50 and costs Thursday for purchasing liquor as minors. They appeared before Magistrate Wilbur Antoine at 4 p.m.

Earlier Thursday, Ben Brown, operator of the Stables Tavern, 413 Cherry Ave., was fined \$50 and costs for selling the liquor to the youths.

Soviet Had To Land His Craft

MOSCOW (AP)—Cosmonaut Pavel Belyayev said today he had to land the Voskhod 2 by manual control one orbit late last week when the automatic control system erred. The space ship then overshot its planned landing zone.

He told a news conference the Voskhod was capable of maneuvering in space as did the U.S. Gemini 3 this week. He congratulated the American astronauts.

Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—An underground nuclear test blast, the sixth announced this year, was detonated today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

Deaths and Funerals

David E. Hurdle

POLO—Funeral services for David E. Hurdle, 94, who died Wednesday night in Orchard Glen Nursing Home, Dixon, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Allan Juenger, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Friends may call in the Brown-Seidel Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today until noon Saturday when the body will be taken to the church.

Agnes Marie Tuttle

Mrs. Agnes Marie Tuttle, 62, Rt. 1, died unexpectedly Thursday night at her home.

She was born in St. Paul, Minn., on Sept. 9, 1902, the daughter of Mathias and Wilhelmina Peterson Burke.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; three sons, Roger Larson, Decatur, the Rev. Laurence Larson, Rochelle, and Don Larson, Sterling; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Fulfs, Sterling, and Mrs. Darrell (Laurel) Plowman, England; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Tuttle will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. Mr. Larson, her son, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Friends may visit at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Fred A. Brauer

OREGON—Funeral services for Fred A. Brauer, 60, who died Thursday in Warmolts Clinic, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Farrell Funeral Home with the Rev. Willard Hollis, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Flagg Center Cemetery.

He was born Aug. 6, 1904 in Rochelle, the son of Henry and Bertha Majeskey Brauer. He was married to the former Cora Carter Dec. 21, 1943 in Oregon.

He was employed as a saw operator for the E. D. Etnyre Co. for 12 years. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Brauer is survived by his widow; a daughter, Carol Lynn, Oregon; a brother, William, Stoughton, Wis.; and three sisters, Mrs. Edna Rhinehart, Mrs. Rose Stein and Mrs. Minnie Durso, all of Rochelle.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three sisters.

Friends may call in the funeral home tonight.

Roy Saunders

MOUNT MORRIS—Funeral services for Roy Saunders, 82, who died Wednesday while visiting his sister in Kansas City, Mo., will be held Saturday in Kansas City.

He was employed as a pressman at Kable Printing Co., here, before his retirement.

Mr. Saunders is survived by his widow, Elizabeth; a son, William, Mount Morris; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Zimmerman, Kansas City, and Mrs. Richard McCormick, Dallas, Tex.



(Continued from Page 1)

the city and state's attorneys' offices."

2. "An educational program should be begun at once in the high school. Films," he says, "would be available from Alcoholics Anonymous."

3. "This point, I am sure, is the most controversial. I propose lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18. Before you condemn this point, let us look at 'fact and not fiction.' Colorado, Ohio and New York all have laws which permit persons from ages 18 to 21 to drink beer. In the light of reality, we know that young people are going to drink, (otherwise there would be no problem), so would it not be logical to permit them to drink beer which has only 5 per cent alcoholic content. This would be better than having them start on hard liquor."

He goes on to say, "Whatever people may say, what I have written is the truth and the solutions I have proposed are practical."

In closing he says the problem is best solved at home. He says he is fortunate to have parents who are both understanding and yet firm and that through their influence he has decided not to drink again until it is legal for him to do so.

We think both these young people deserve thoughtful comment about their opinions.

(We would like to have published both the letters in full, but it is against our policy unless we know the identity of the writer and have a signed copy of the letter in our files. When the reason justifies, in our opinion, we will omit names of correspondents.)

R.H.N.

Voice of The People

Tacitus, The Roman writer of his nation declared centuries ago—"That laws were most numerous when the commonwealth was most corrupt." He also realized that though laws are necessary for an orderly society, they change the hearts of people.

Since this is the root of our problem the next logical question is, if laws will not change human hearts—and more laws obviously is not the answer, what will change the wickedness of human nature?

We are witnessing an annual increase of crime in our own nation according to figures announced by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the latest sobering statement being that crime is increasing five times faster than the increase of our population. It seems that the words of Scripture are being fulfilled that in the last days "dangerous times will come," which the Apostle Paul wrote in Second Timothy, Chapter three, which we quote from the revised Challoner-Rheims version (1941 edition, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine): "But know this, that in the last days dangerous times will come. Men will be lovers of self, covetous, haughty, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, ungrateful, criminal, heartless, faithless, slanderers, incontinent, merciless, unkind, treacherous, stubborn, puffed up with pride, loving pleasure more than God; having a 'semblance of piety' but disowning its power. But the wicked and impostors will go from bad to worse, erring and leading into error." Are any of our readers prepared to argue the point that we are actually confronted with this very situation today?

God gave the Law to Moses on Mt. Sinai over 3,500 years ago, upon which our own legal system is based, yet even Israel failed to observe these laws and as all historians know, she was carried into captivity.

We, as a nation, will reap the whirlwind unless we, as a nation, return to the first principles upon which our beloved land was founded.

Today men and women with fallen natures are repeating the sins of the fathers, and all we can hope for is a firm, impartial enforcement of our laws by the judiciary to restrain evil doers. If it is discovered that officers who have been sworn to "uphold the law" are corrupt, influenced by bribery or pressure by "influential politicians" to lay off prosecution of certain people due to their prominence in a given community, they should be removed.

It is not difficult to see how contempt for the law arises in the young and old alike when Lawlessness prevails and feel it only becomes a "sin" when one is "caught." This is what breeds criminals and the end result is anarchy, which almost prevailed in many of our larger cities last year, and only God knows what the future holds for our "great society!"

There is coming a day when God's judgment will take over and settle everything, but in the meantime we offer one solution to any who are willing to try it.

This writer, who has labored in meetings nearly 40 years ago with the famed evangelist, Billy Sunday and seen unnumbered sinners converted to Christ in various meetings around the states and in Canada, is convinced that the words of our Lord Jesus Christ contain the answer, "Ye MUST be born again." Regeneration, a new life, not mere reformation, which laws can never produce because righteousness comes by faith, not works.

Rev. Adam Lutzweiler
West Side Regular Baptist Church

In Memoriam

IN memory of Florence (Hood) Tate, who passed away one year ago, March 26. Time may heal the broken heart. Time may make the wound less sore. But time can never stop the longing.

For the loved one gone before. Her Husband, Harry and Sons Raymond, Donald and James

Petunia Fete Board Names Two Chairmen

The Board of Directors of the Dixon Petunia Festival Thursday night appointed Gordon Brantley, owner of Trien's Jewelry Store, as chairman of the awards committee and John Humphreys, a retired city resident, as chairman of the booths and concessions committee.

Brantley's duties will include the purchasing of all awards and trophies which will be given out during the festival. In addition, his committee will be responsible for all presentations of the awards and trophies.

Responsibility

Humphreys' committee is charged with the responsibility for setting up the arrangements for all booths, exhibits, stands and food concessions during the festival.

All groups, organizations and committees are to contact Humphreys for spaces and all other arrangements.

Don Abens, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, asked that all committee chairman, co-chairman and board members submit short biographical sketches of themselves to the festival offices in the C of C building. Abens also appealed for volunteer office help for the festival.

It was also announced at the meeting that float entries for the big parade to be held on July 3 are starting to come in at a steady pace and Abens announced that groups planning to order float material from the parade committee chairman, E. L. (Babe) Fazzi, should do so as soon as possible.

Arnold Spangler, co-chairman of the scheduling committee, said that it is not necessary, however, for organizations to buy prepared float material. "We hope many of the floats are decorated with 'home-grown' ideas," he said.

The only requirement for float entries is that they all must be decorated and they all should carry out the petunia theme to a high degree, if possible.

Schedule

Spangler announced that a schedule of events for the four-day festival is also completed although several last minute changes will have to be made.

Abens announced that because hotel and motel space in the area will be at premium during the festival, the board of directors is considering asking city residents to rent out extra rooms they may have in their homes.

"It will not only help solve our housing problems but also it will give visitors to our city a chance to visit with our residents and want to make them come back in succeeding years," he said.

After a survey of the exact

amount of hotel and motel space available is determined, a decision will be made on the request.

Pat Jones, chairman of the membership committee, announced that membership sales are proceeding according to schedule. Because most of the financing of the festival will depend on memberships, Jones urged everyone to purchase a membership card.

The dates of the next general meeting and the special meeting of all participating activities will be announced in The Telegraph as soon as Abens confirms them and the places where they will be held.

Arrest ...

(Continued from Page 1)

our organization," the Klan leader said.

Legislation

The President later called for legislation to control the Klan. He directed Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to draft such legislation to follow the new voting rights bill.

Johnson suggested congressional committees might want to start immediate investigations. Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., has been pushing for a Klan probe by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"If any Klansmen hear my voice," the President said, "this is both an appeal and a warning to get out of the Ku Klux Klan and enter decent society now—before it is too late."

Mrs. Liuzzo, a reddish-haired, vivacious woman, was killed by a bullet in the temple. A Negro companion told of a car pulling alongside and gunfire splattering the car on a lonely stretch of highway 26 miles east of Selma.

Identical

The murder was almost identical in pattern to the highway ambush of a Negro educator, Lemuel Penn of Washington, D.C., in north Georgia last July. In that case, the FBI arrested three Klansmen. Two were tried on state charges of murder and acquitted. The federal conspiracy charges are on appeal.

It was the third time in recent racial troubles that federal agents moved in and made arrests under the old conspiracy statute. The other arrests were in the slaying of three civil rights workers in Mississippi last year.

MARKETS

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—(USDA)—Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal): receipts 32,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-3 190-240 lb butchers 16.25-17.00; 1-2 190-225 lb 17.00-17.25; 1-3 240-280 lb 15.75-16.50; few 2-3 280-320 lb 15.25-16.00; 1-3 280-400 lb sows 14.00-15.00; 2-3 400-500 lb 13.25-14.25; 2-3 500-600 lb 12.75-13.75.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 Bb 56½; 89 C 56; cars 90 B 57½; 89 C 57. Eggs irregular; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 29½; mixed 29½; mediums 29; standards 28½; checks 24½-25.

Grain Range Today

CHICAGO (AP)—

Wheat High Low Close Prev. Close

May 1.49½ 1.48½ 1.49½ 1.49½

Jul 1.43 1.42½ 1.42½ 1.42½

Sep 1.45 1.44½ 1.44½ 1.44½

Dec 1.49½ 1.49 1.49½ 1.49½

Corn

May 1.33½ 1.32½ 1.33½ 1.32½

Jul 1.33½ 1.33½ 1.33½ 1.33½

Sep 1.29½ 1.28½ 1.29½ 1.29

Dec 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.20½

Oats

May .70½ .69½ .70½ .69½

Jul .67½ .66½ .67½ .66½

Sep .68 .67½ .67½ .67½

Dec .69½ .69½ .69½ .69½

Rye

May 1.22 1.21½ 1.21½ 1.21½

Jul 1.23½ 1.23½ 1.23½ 1.23

Sep 1.24½ 1.24½ 1.24½ 1.24½

Dec 1.27½ 1.27½ 1.27½ 1.27½

Soybeans

May 3.01 2.97 3.01 2.98½

Jul 3.01½ 2.97½ 3.01 2.99½

Aug 2.94½ 2.90½ 2.94½ 2.91½

Sep 2.65 2.63½ 2.64½ 2.64½

Nov 2.57½ 2.55½ 2.57½ 2.56½

Jan 2.60½ 2.59 2.60½ 2.60

Rochelle Market

ROCHELLE—Prices offered at the Rochelle Swift & Co. plan today include:

HOG MARKET—Steady, top 17.75

180-200 lbs. 16.50-17.50

200-220 lbs. 17.00-17.50

220-240 lbs. 16.50-17.50

240-270 lbs. 16.00-17.00

SOWS—25 higher

350-lbs down 14.75-16.00

375-500 lbs. 13.75-15.25

CATTLE MARKET—

Ch. Steers 900-1100 23.00-24.00

Ch. Steers 1100-1250 23.00-24.00

Gd. Steers 900-1100 21.50-22.50

Gd. Steers 1100-1250 21.50-22.50

Standard & Utility—

All Weights 16.00-18.00

Ch. Heifers 800-950 22.00-23.00

Ch. Heifers 950-1050 22.00-23.00

Gd. Heifers 800-950 19.50-20.50

Gd. Heifers 900-1050 19.50-20.50

Standard & Utility—

All Weights 16.00-17.00

Fat Cows 11.00-13.50

Canners & Cutters 10.50-13.00

Bulls 14.50-17.00

CALVES—

Prime 28.00-30.00

Gd. & Ch. 24.00-27.00

Utility & Standard 20.00-23.00

Lights 19.00-down

LAMB MARKET—

Ch. to Prime 23.00-24.00

Gd. to Ch. 22.00-23.00

Ewes 7.50-down

Stocks

The following listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This service is provided by the firm of Farnestock & Co., Dixon National Bank Building, Dixon, Ill.

At 1 Prev. p.m. Close

Allis Chalmers 24½ 24½

Ann Motors 14¼ 14¼

Congress May Be Asked To Approve Package Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are strong indications Congress will be asked to approve a package farm bill this year.

It could relate to wheat, feed grains, cotton, rice and wool.

However, the administration proposal in this field hasn't received its finishing touches as yet. There was no precise word as to when it will reach Congress but the expectations are that it will be soon, perhaps sometime next week.

One Reason

One reason cited for the omnibus approach is that congressmen from urban areas have let it be known they don't want to have to go to bat for farm legislation too often.

The House, earlier this week, passed a bill providing for an acreage - poundage system of marketing quotas for flue-cured tobacco. This vote was 206-170.

In recent years, farm bills have passed the House by relatively slim margins. The combination cotton-wheat bill made it through last year on a 211-203 vote, and a feed grains measure passed, 208-196, in 1963.

At issue now is the fact that the present programs relating to feed grains, cotton, wheat and wool expire this year.

President Johnson, in a Feb. 4 message to Congress, suggested general extensions of these plans with some changes. The specifics, including price support levels, are still being awaited by Congress.

Doesn't Expire

The rice program does not expire but Johnson suggested that consideration be given to approval of a certificate plan for this commodity.

There also are indications that the package proposal could have some language relating to crop land retirement.

Once the administration plan reaches Congress, the agriculture committees of both Senate and House are expected to begin hearings promptly.

At this point, no discussion is being heard as to how long these sessions would take. But there appears to be a general acceptance of the one-bill-or-nothing approach on the farm commodities.

Scott Suggests Plan For Financial Integrity

SPRINGFIELD — State Treasurer William J. Scott has suggested a 10-point program to help preserve the financial integrity of Illinois.

He lauded the efforts of Republican legislators to hold the line on spending and complimented them on programs being developed to meet state financial needs.

"While we all realize that the cost of government everywhere seems to increase daily," Scott said, "my concern is that the new revenue already requested for the next biennium by the various agencies of the administration vastly outstrip our present income."

Scott added, "If we are to preserve our state's financial integrity, it will be up to the legislature both to enforce a measure of economy and provide additional sources of revenue."

Listed among his points for consideration were: Presentation of a new Revenue article of the state Constitution to the voters as soon as possible; a finance commission to determine both immediate and long range money needs of the state; a controller general to review state expenditures; a cutback in political pay-rolls;

Wherever possible, finance capi-



TV Set Donated to KSB Hospital
Dixon's Marine Corps League has donated a portable television set to KSB Hospital for use in the children's ward. The new set is the second one donated by the group in recent years. Accepting the set from Marine Corps members is Mrs. Marie Gonnerman, (left) evening supervisor of the hospital. League members (left to right) are Joe Mossey, commandant; and Thomas Buckingham and Joe Dempsey, both past commandants of the organization.

April Weather Will Determine Crop Effect

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — April weather will determine what effect the unseasonable cold spell has on spring plantings in Illinois, a climatologist said today.

William Denmark, state climatologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau, said this month's temperatures are equivalent to those of March 1960, which was one of the coldest March months on record in Illinois.

Little Damage

But Denmark noted that in March 1960, the mercury rose markedly in April and little damage was done to crops.

The Weather Bureau's long

range forecast is for temperatures below normal and for more than average precipitation through mid-April. Temperatures, however, will not be unseasonably low as they are now, the report said.

Denmark pointed out that most plant germinations take place in May.

"I think a cold March will set us back. An unusually cold April will have even more effect," he said.

Robert Moats, statistician for the federal-state Crop Reporting Service in Springfield, sees little reason for alarm.

"Farmers are ahead because they got more than half of their plowing done before last fall," Moats observed.

He said winter wheat is not likely to be hurt unless there is a tight ice cover. But he added so far sleet in Southern Illinois has fallen in gravel-type pellets and has failed to form ice sheets on the ground.

There is a possibility though that a continuation of sub-normal temperatures could affect the peach crop in Southern Illinois, which is due to bud in around three weeks.

Bids for Lee Roads To Be Received

SPRINGFIELD — Two Lee County road projects are included in \$21 million which have been listed for bids to be received today.

One is in the West Brooklyn area and calls for the bituminous surfacing on a gravel or crushed stone base for 2 1/2 miles westerly on a road one mile north of the village.

The other road improvement asks for the bituminous surfacing on a gravel or crushed stone base on 3/4 of a mile of road from two miles west and 1 1/2 miles south of Amboy, southerly.

Easter Seal Drive in Full Swing

Some 9,000 Lee County families have received Easter Seals recently as the annual Easter Seal campaign is in full swing. The fund-raising effort will end April 18.

"This year's appeal is one of the most important in the 44-year history of the society," said Mrs. Robert Shaeffer, Lee County chairman.

The society's efforts are directed toward helping children and adults who are crippled. Actually, the number continues to grow in proportion to the general population and, interestingly enough, is augmented by the advance of medical science.

Babies who suffered once fatal crippling diseases are now being saved. More people survive strokes today and others live to advanced ages at which they acquire handicaps.

Last year the 1,426 state and local affiliates of the society served almost a quarter million crippled adults and children in the United States.

Their handicaps included cerebral palsy, polio, arthritis, muscular dystrophy, loss of limb, other orthopedic conditions, stroke and speech disorders.

State Police Report Area Accidents

SUBLETTE—Patricia R. Hayen, 40, Sublette, escaped major injury Thursday morning when she was thrown from her skidding auto on Rt. 52, four miles south of here.

She was taken to Amboy Hospital where she was treated and released.

State Police said she was southbound on Rt. 52 when her auto went out of control and started to skid. The door on the driver's side flew open and she was thrown out. The car continued on into a ditch. No damage was reported to her car.

Kathryn Herman, 47, Dixon, was ticketed for driving on the wrong side of the roadway after her eastbound auto went out of control on Alt. Rt. 30, 2 1/2 miles east of Dixon, crossed the centerline and struck a westbound auto driven by Leo Prowant, 45, also of Dixon.

State Police said damage to her car was listed at \$200 while damage to the Prowant car was estimated at \$100.

Dixon Man Arrested

Raymond Spotts, 51, 75 Ravine Ave., was arrested Thursday afternoon by Dixon police officers and charged with disorderly conduct after a complaint was signed by Addie Walker.

The complaint alleges Spotts fought with Addie Walker at the Ravine Street address.

Spotts is free on bond pending his appearance in court at a later date.

Strikers Enjoined From Interfering With Trains

STREATOR, Ill. (AP)—Striking employees of two glass-manufacturing firms have been enjoined from interfering with trains entering and leaving the strikebound plants.

An injunction was issued Thursday in Ottawa against Local 174 of the AFL-CIO Glass Blowers Association to keep strikers from impeding Santa Fe Railroad freight trains at the Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. plant in Streator.

Judge Leonard Hoffman of Circuit Court issued the injunction after a temporary restraining order against Locals 174 and 140 was handed down by Judge Mihal L. Igoe of U.S. District Court in Chicago.

The restraining order was issued to prevent the strikers from similarly interfering with Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad trains at the struck Owens-Illinois Glass Co. plant in Streator.

Police removed pickets Monday when they refused to move from a spur track, blocking passage of a switch engine into the Owens plant grounds. The train was loaded with products after the pickets were removed.

"It was plain from the evidence that civil law in La Salle County and in Streator has completely broken down," said Judge Igoe.

The Owens plant, which employs about 2,000 persons, and the Thatcher plant, with about 1,000 employees, are affected by an industry-wide strike over wages and working conditions.

Astronauts Tell of Molly Brown Ride

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The two astronauts of the Molly Brown — so sparing of words in space — told the nation their story with wit and charm.

Perhaps the junior pilot, John W. Young, said it best when he was asked if the three orbits around the earth had made him more talkative.

He answered: "I think zero G (weightlessness) would make an extrovert of anybody."

Wry Humor

His dead-pan wry humor and command pilot Virgil I. Grissom's beaming face and crisp narration Thursday spiced their first news conference since they returned from a space flight of nearly five hours last Tuesday.

Both men had high praise for the spacecraft they named the Molly Brown. And they emphasized, too, that they felt maneuvering the Molly Brown in space was as great an achievement as the Soviet feat of floating a man outside a spacecraft.

There still was no definite reason established for landing about 60 miles short of the prime target — but Grissom said he thought it might have been a variety of things including too much braking power from the retro rockets.

Impressed

At launch, Young said, "You can't take your eyes from the window. There aren't words in the English language to describe the sight. I was impressed."

Grissom told of the feeling that "we'd reversed direction" when the powerful retro rockets

fired to slow down the spacecraft and bring it to earth.

Young added: "The toughest task in the astronaut business is holding the (spacecraft's) attitude at retro fire. Gus did a phenomenal job. He held it to within one degree. He doesn't usually do that well in the trainer."

The audience laughed and Grissom, smiling, said, "You can tell he was watching at the time."

Surprise

The only surprise of the flight, said Grissom, was when he tilted the spacecraft over, dangling from the giant parachute, into position for a three-point landing. The spacecraft went over hard, and both astronauts hit the windshield with their space helmets. A small knob poked a hole in Grissom's face plate, but Young's was only scratched. Neither man was hurt.

In the turbulent sea, Grissom said, he had indeed become ill, vomiting in a plastic bag. He apologized for not being as seaworthy as Young, a Navy lieutenant commander.

Young said, "The world will never know how close I came."

Submerges

As soon as the spacecraft hit the water, it submerged, and the astronauts were momentarily concerned when it didn't buoy

back up again immediately. Grissom released the main parachute and the spacecraft popped back to the surface.

Young was impressed by the power of the mighty Titan 2 rocket that propelled them into space.

"When the vehicle pitches over and reaches the horizon, you really know you're hauling the mail," he said.

Young commented good-naturedly on the fact that Grissom, an Air Force major and flight command pilot, was the first out of the spacecraft when it hit the water.

"Contrary to shipboard procedures," said the Navy man, "on the Molly Brown at sea the first one out is the captain."

This brought laughter, and Grissom, laughing too, said, "I just made you captain when I got out."

Young was asked what happened to the Bologna sandwich that he had brought aboard. Young asked Grissom how the newsman had heard about that. Then he jerked his head toward Grissom and said, "He ate the sandwich."

Happy Birthday

To Mrs. Agnes Kreitzer, March 25; Drena Kaye Deets, 1, March 27.

.... HARRY STOUTD
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(When you drive your first VW, you may miss putting in antifreeze, rust inhibitors, and whatnot. But you'll soon get used to it.)

The stuff a Volkswagen doesn't use, it doesn't have to haul land waste gas on. Which is one reason it averages 32 miles per gallon of regular.

And the parts you don't buy, you'll never repair. So you can't waste money on that.

Now you know why you can drive a VW for years and years with a lot of parts missing. And never miss them.

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Defense of Use of Non Deadly Gas in Viet Nam

Top military men for some time have advocated the discreet use of nondeadly gas in South Viet Nam.

There are three reasons for this:

1. Incapacitating gas can disable a man long enough to capture him. Artillery, napalm or other conventional weapons usually leave the Reds dead or able to run away.

In hide-and-seek guerrilla war, prisoners are 10 times as valuable as dead enemy troops. This is because military intelligence (much of which comes from prisoners) is the difference between a sweep by government troops into Viet Cong territory and finding nothing—or capturing the Reds flat-footed.

It's the difference between a Red Pleiku airfield attack that destroys a sizable number of our planes and one in which the Red infiltration is nipped in the bud.

It's the difference, too, between the Reds ambushing a South Vietnamese government column of troops and the government troops ambushing the ambushers.

2. For some time, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have sought to find some way to attack Viet Cong guerrillas hiding in farmers' houses without killing everyone in the infested villages.

The Viet Cong often move into a hamlet and deliberately let everyone know they're there so government forces will attack.

When the hamlet is bombed with artillery or napalm, the Reds "help" the villagers defend themselves—dig trenches, tend the wounded. With women, children, babies and old people killed and injured by government troops, the Reds find it easy to make converts.

One Viet Cong corporal told me some time back in a Cambodian border village "these bombings (by South Vietnamese) create more Communists than our propagandists ever could."

Gas that incapacitates people temporarily, but does no permanent harm, solves this problem. Troops can move in after the gas attack, separate Viet Cong agents and guerrillas from noncombatant villagers.

3. Since many VC guerrillas are closely related to loyal Vietnamese, we'll get more co-operation from non-Red villagers if they know we're out to capture rather than kill their sons, husbands and brothers.

The presently used gases are understood to be varieties of tear gas, which causes vomiting, crying and other disabling but temporary discomforts. ("For a little while you wish you were dead," says one man who's voluntarily been gassed with one of these chemicals. "But afterward there are no ill effects at all.")

Another incapacitating gas that could be used causes the men who are gassed to be so happy and unconcerned that they don't care whether a war is going on or not. Once-serious soldiers will fool around and wander aimlessly in circles.

These gases are highly effective in suppressing riots. They're tricky to use in war. A gust of wind can blow the gas among friendly troops, who may or may not have sufficient gas masks or adequate training in their use.

Unless terrain and weather are just right, the gases dissipate quickly. Even under the best of gassing conditions, troops must move in quickly and with precision before the effect wears off.

Things Dixon Talked About

From the files of The Dixon Evening Telegraph

10 YEARS AGO

The mercury slipped to a chill 9 degrees today in Dixon, and the weather bureau predicted more of the same tonight. The expected low tonight is 10 to 15 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swan, 510 Bradshaw St., have left for a vacation of about a week. They went to visit her parents at Kansas, and his parents at Brocton. Swan teaches mathematics at the Dixon high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bogott, 522 Pine St., left this morning for Chicago, where they will attend They will return to Dixon on Sunday. Mr. Bogott is instructor in physical education at Dixon High School.

Miss Leota Plunkett, seventh grade teacher at Jefferson School,

is spending the spring vacation at her home in Alpha.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barton of Long Avenue were entertaining at their home during the weekend for Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barton and Miss Barton has returned to her home in New York City, and her parents left on Sunday for Luther, Iowa.

Miss Mary Marth, Dixon High School junior, is dividing her spring vacation recess between the home of her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Davis of Freeport, and the Wheaton College campus in Wheaton, where another sister, Gladys, and their brother, Paul, are students.

Mrs. Priscilla Hyde returned to her duties as linotype operator at The Telegraph this morning after a short vacation.

"There Should Be a Sleeping Rabbit Around Here Somewhere!"



Dear Ann:

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you can help me with this problem. Our daughter Miriam will be 16 years old next month. She is a lovely girl with a nice figure and well-shaped legs. But Miriam is very unhappy because she thinks her nose is spoiling her profile.

Is it possible that you could name a few female celebrities or movie stars who have made it big even though their noses aren't perfect?

Please do this for me, Ann. It would help a bad situation. Miriam's nose is the topic of conversation every night at the supper table and my husband is getting fed up listening to her complain. — A MOTHER

Dear Mother: If I listed 50 female celebrities with big noses it would not make Miriam feel better. The only nose she is interested in is her own.

The size and shape of Miriam's nose is not important but how she FEELS about it is important. If the girl is miserable because she thinks her nose is spoiling her looks I urge you to ask your family doctor to refer you to a plastic surgeon.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to comment on the letter signed "His Wife" — the woman who was crushed by her husband's cheating. Your reply was right. You said the husband is "inadequate." What I want to know is this: Is there a husband left who is not?

I was married many years to a man who cheated periodically. After each episode he would tell me he was sorry and that I was the only woman in the world who mattered. After a dozen indiscretions I lost all respect for him and finally we were divorced.

I then married a man who swore he was through running around and wanted one woman. Me. The first few years were heaven, but apparently life at home was too tame for him and he began to seek outside excitement. I've given everything to this marriage and now there is nothing more to give.

I don't like to sound bitter, but I'm beginning to believe that today ALL husbands are cheaters. When I recall the devotion and love between my father and mother I wonder if love like theirs belonged to another generation. — DISENCHANTED

Dear Disenchanted: Every generation has every kind of love.

There are fewer faithful husbands and wives today than there were 50 years ago simply because it is so much easier to cheat.

Some of the reasons:

1. An unprecedented number of women are now working outside the home and the temptations are multiplied.
2. Shorter working hours for everyone, more money, more leisure. This combination lends itself to mischief.
3. The world is shrinking and more men are traveling in their business. The husband who behaves in Boise may not be able to resist the temptation to slip

his collar when he goes to Los Angeles.

4. "Affairs" have been glamorized by movies, novels and TV. Divorce no longer carries the social stigma it once did. (Today 50 per cent of the students enrolled at a California university come from broken homes.)

The cheating husband is insecure and needs to keep proving himself. And the wise wife understands this. She doesn't rush to the divorce court although she may well have more than adequate legal grounds.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, March 26, the 85th day of 1965. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1913, great floods devastated Ohio and Indiana. More than 3,000 lives were lost.

On this date In 1776, South Carolina declared its independence of Britain.

In 1788, Massachusetts prohibited the slave trade.

In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the territories of Orleans and Louisiana.

In 1892, poet Walt Whitman died.

In 1945, seven Allied armies were advancing east of the Rhine as German resistance grew more disorganized.

Ten years ago—Roman Catholic students engaged in riotous demonstrations in Belgium, protesting proposed cuts in state support of church schools.

Five years ago—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev charged that France and Europe were threatened by a rebirth of German militarism.

One year ago—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara rejected proposals that the United States withdraw in the South Viet Nam war.

Ruth Millett

Is your yard the neighborhood playground and your house the neighborhood jungle canteen?

If so, you may not feel like the luckiest mother on the block. In fact, you may understandably resent the fact that you practically never have just your own children to keep an eye on.

But it may make you feel better to know that your children, with plenty of play equipment and room to play in, and with a never-ending supply of playmates, may be off to about as good a start in life as you can give them.

Listen to this, please. A Yale University pediatrician and psychiatrist who has been doing experiments with monkeys has found out that having lots of toys and playmates is as important to young monkeys—perhaps even more important — than having a mother.

He told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that monkeys raised with their mothers and with little play equipment become over-dependent on the mother, fearful of other monkeys, and generally inadequate in ability to manipulate objects.

On the other hand, monkeys with plenty of playmates and things to play with become outgoing and all-around capable.

This has led the professor to wonder if the same thing might not be true of children. If it is, then the mother whose disposition and yard and house and children and their play equipment attract other children, hasn't anything to complain about.

Her children are growing up in what the professor refers to as a "rich environment." If little children have anything in common with little monkeys, then that "rich environment" is going to pay off in children who aren't fearful of others or overly dependent on their mothers.

They'll be outgoing and all-around capable.

For the neighborhood mother who gets all the neighborhood kids—that thought ought to be quite consoling.

Barbs

By WALTER C. PARKES

Country's largest men's hat manufacturer will market, this summer, a hat with built-in transistor radio and earphone. A guarantee of instant noise for men who can't stand peace and quiet.

New Yorkers are in a hassle over a proposed increase in subway fares. When it comes to raising prices, guess who's sure to lose.



Mindy Minimind is so dumb she thinks a green thumb is a St. Patrick's Day hitchhiker.

Brice Biossat

Reality of 'Freedom Now' Dream Is Dim for Negroes

No magic wand can be waved to wait away the obstacles to better jobs, housing and schooling for the nation's Negroes now in revolt.

A Negro leader in a large eastern city told me privately he believes tens of thousands of presently unemployed Negroes in his community are virtually unemployable.

Their deficiencies in basic schooling and job training are, he says, too great to be wiped out. Many are aging.

For countless others, the path to better jobs will be slow and painful as they are "trained up" to the skills demanded of today's workers in factory and office.

Sit-ins could grow old in their cramped posture before the millions of restless Negroes find the greater employment opportunities they seek.

Just as hard to crack, if not worse, is their housing dilemma. Desegregated housing of good quality is here and there being made available on an increasing scale. But the central cores of several great cities are now more thoroughly segregated than ever. The Negroes give these cities their stamp.

New white and Negro relationships must arise before Negroes can hope to see this countertrend arrested. Communities do not alter their social composition while people "sit in." The only sudden change that could be wrought upon them is destruction, in a mood of violent revenge.

The story is a little different in the schools, though the pace of desegregation has been sharply accelerated in the last few years.

The Negro has been starved for education. He cannot suddenly be gorged with knowledge and thrust full-prepared into millions of good-paying skilled jobs and into balanced neighborhoods offering the housing he wants.

The educational uplift the Negro desires and needs is another slow and painful process frustrating to those who cry: "Freedom now!" It would be so even if every barrier to desegregation crashed in the dust tomorrow.

The final nailing down of the Negro's voting rights is widely looked upon as the key to the huge advances sought after in jobs, housing and schools. Yet the "de facto" barriers in these fields are often very high in northern cities, where millions of Negroes vote freely.

Furthermore, fuller Negro voting in the South—now grudgingly conceded as inevitable by many southerners—could have some countereffects not altogether helpful to the Negro's prospects.

A southern federal judge (whose rulings in civil rights matters Negroes could not criticize) told me in a telephone interview there is danger that a new kind of area-by-area segregation may occur if Negroes, in counties where they are dominant 4 to 1, elect entire slates of local Negro officials.



The passenger pigeon, which has been extinct in this country for more than 50 years, was so plentiful as recently as the late 19th century that huge flocks sometimes darkened the skies. Within a matter of a few years they were destroyed by hunters. The last survivor died in 1914 in the Cincinnati zoo.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

The modern marathon race commemorates the legendary feat of a Greek soldier, who in 490 B.C. is supposed to have run from Marathon to Athens, a distance of 22 miles, 1,470 yards, to bring news of his countrymen's victory over the Persians. It was first staged at the revival of the Olympic games at Athens in 1896. In 1924 the Olympic marathon distance was standardized at 26 miles, 385 yards. There is no world record for the marathon since the courses are not standardized.

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However democratic the process, the practical consequence in a white-dominated economy could be to retard Negro progress in these areas. Out-migration of whites — and "resegregation" — could follow.

None of these thorny difficulties is insurmountable. But if the cry "Freedom now!" demands their immediate solution, the over-

whelming evidence is that it is not going to happen.

When that realization spreads, then the most hotheaded, militant men propelled to the fore by the Negro revolution must decide whether to accept reality or, in their fury, try to destroy it in a kind of racial warfare which could have no winners—white or Negro.

The Doctor Says

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — How do the symptoms of gastritis differ from those of a peptic ulcer? Will massive doses of vitamin B complex benefit either condition?

A — Gastritis causes a loss of appetite and nausea whereas a person with a peptic ulcer is eager to eat when he has his ulcer pain because eating gives him temporary relief. The characteristic abdominal distress in gastritis is spread over a large area and occurs immediately after eating, especially eating greasy or spicy foods or drinking alcohol.

A person with an ulcer can usually localize his pain with the tip of one finger and the pain doesn't come on until about 2 hours after eating. When the diagnosis is in doubt, direct viewing of the stomach lining through a gastroscope or X rays taken of a barium meal will point to one condition or the other.

I can find no evidence that vitamin B complex will benefit either disease but in patients with gastritis vitamin B-12 is given if there is an associated anemia.

Q — My doctor says I have Graves' disease. What is this?

I have had a toxic goiter removed.

A — Graves' disease is another name for toxic or exophthalmic goiter. Although operative removal of a part of the overactive thyroid is a time-honored treatment, recurrences are common. Some doctors now favor giving radioactive iodine but proper regulation of the dose is just as tricky as knowing exactly how much of the gland to remove surgically.

Q — Every afternoon for the past month I have had a cluster headache. The pain starts on the left side of my forehead and passes through my eye causing it to water. Then it stops up one side of my nose. What causes these headaches? Can anything be done for them?

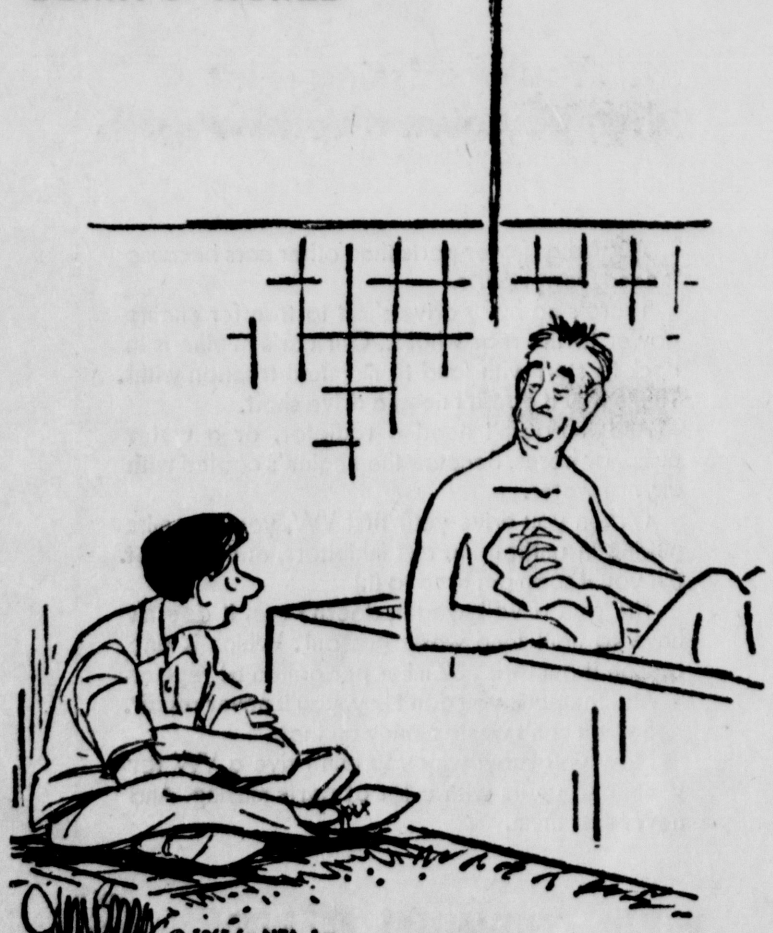
A — This type of headache, called cluster headache because it recurs daily for several days then disappears for a while, is also called Horton's headache or histamine headache. It comes on more frequently during the night, awakening the victim from a sound sleep, then in the afternoon. An excess of histamine in the blood appears to be the cause. Cafergot and methysergide (also used in the treatment of migraine) usually gives relief.

Television PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Program subject to Change Without Notice
WBFB—Channel 4, Rock Island WQAD—Channel 8, Moline
WOC—Channel 6, Davenport ... WREX—Channel 13, Rockford

CHANNEL 4			
FRIDAY	4:30 Code Three	4:00 Jack Benny	
6:00 News	5:30 Superman	4:30 Amateur Hour	
6:30 Rawhide	6:00 M Squad	4:00 Twentieth Century	
7:00 Great Adventure	6:30 Sgt. Mason	4:30 World War I	
8:00 Gomer Pyle, USMC	6:30 Jackie Gleason	6:00 Lassie	
9:00 Slattery's People	7:30 Gilligan's Island	6:30 My Favorite Martian	
10:00 News	8:00 Ed Sullivan	7:00 Ed Sullivan	
10:30 "Count Three and Pray"	8:00 Gunsmoke	8:00 For the People	
11:00 The Saint	10:00 The Saint	9:00 Candid Camera	
11:00 "Heaven's Jubilee"	11:00 "Heaven's Jubilee"	9:30 What's My Line?	
11:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	
SUNDAY	8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	10:15 "Angels in the Outfield"	
8:30 Quick Draw McGraw	9:30 Look Up and Live	7:45 We Begin This Day	
9:30 Camera Three	10:30 Camera Three	7:50 Cartoon Fun	
10:30 Sacred Program	10:45 Sacred Heart	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	
11:00 This Is the Life	11:30 Face the Nation	9:00 News	
11:30 Face the Nation	12:00 Sen. Douglas Reports	9:30 Jack La Lanne	
12:00 Sen. Douglas Reports	12:15 Movie—TRA	10:00 Andy Griffith	
12:15 Movie—TRA	1:30 CBS Sports Spectacular	11:00 McGoys	
1:30 CBS Sports Spectacular	3:00 All Star Fun	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	
3:00 All Star Fun	3:30 St. Valentine's Cardinals—Special	11:45 Guiding Light	
3:30 St. Valentine's Cardinals—Special		12:00 December Bride	
CHANNEL 6			
FRIDAY	1:00 Big Picture	12:30 Frontiers of Faith	
6:00 News	1:30 Movie—TRA	1:00 Kaleidoscope	
6:30 News	2:45 Commercial—Music	1:30 New Leonard World	
6:30 International	4:00 Big Three Golf	2:00 Sunday	
7:00 Showtime	5:00 Golden Opportunity	3:00 Sports in Action	
7:30 Bob Hope	5:30 Wyatt Earp	4:00 Wild Kingdom	
8:00 Jack Benny	6:00 Zane Grey	4:30 Issues and Answers	
9:00 Jack Paar	6:30 Flipper	5:00 Meet the Press	
10:00 News	7:00 Kentucky Jones	5:30 Profiles in Courage	
10:30 Johnny Carson	7:30 The Magoo	6:30 Disney's World	
12:00 News	8:00 "Trial"	7:30 Branded	
12:05 Dragnet	10:15 News	8:00 Bonanza	
12:30 World of Color	10:35 "Pork Chop Hill"	8:00 Rogues	
SUNDAY	8:00 Faith for Today	10:20 "The Man Who Never Was"	
7:30 Popeye	8:30 Sunday Worship	11:00 News	
8:30 Hector Heathcote	9:00 This Is the Life	11:30 News	
9:00 Fireball XL-5	9:30 Uncle Ernie	6:55 Daily Word	
10:00 Dennis the Menace	10:30 World of Color	9:00 Truth or Dare	
11:00 News	11:15 Conversation	9:30 Consequences	
11:30 Exploring	12:00 News and Weather	10:00 News, Especially for You	
12:00 Breakthrough	12:15 Commercial—Music	10:30 Concentration	
12:30 World of Color		11:30 Jeopardy	
CHANNEL 8			
FRIDAY	2:15 Sen. Douglas Reports	1:00 NBA Play-Off—76ers vs. Royals	
5:00 "Flat Top"	2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour	3:00 World of Golf	
6:00 Flintstones	4:00 World of Sports	4:00 Science All Stars	
7:00 Farmer's Daughter	4:30 All-Star Wrestling	4:30 Issues and Answers	
7:30 Adams Family	6:30 King Family	5:00 FDR—Documentary	
8:00 "The Horse Soldiers"	8:30 Hollywood Palace	5:30 Project X	
10:00 News	9:30 Valentine's Day	6:00 College Close-up	
10:30 "Man-Eater of Kumaon"	10:00 12 O'clock High	6:30 Wagon Train	
12:00 News	11:00 News	7:30 Broadside	
12:30 World of Color	11:15 Nightlife—Variety	8:00 "Paris Blues"	
SATURDAY	9:25 Morning Inspiration	10:25 Nightlife	
9:30 Short Lewis	9:25 Morning Inspiration	11:55 News	
10:00 Casper—Cartoons	9:30 Beany and Cecil	8:40 Morning Inspiration	
10:30 Porky Pig	10:00 Bullwinkle	8:45 Continental	
11:00 Bugs Bunny	10:30 Discovery '65	9:15 King Leonardo	
11:30 Hoppy Hooper	11:00 Dialogue	9:30 Romper Room	
12:00 American Bandstand	11:30 TBA	10:00 True Adventure	
1:00 Youth Speaks	12:00 Direct—'65	10:30 Price Is Right	
1:30 Dialogue	12:30 Midwest Farm Report	11:00 Donna Reed	
2:00 Social Security in Action		11:30 Father Knows Best	
CHANNEL 13			
FRIDAY	4:00 Wide World of Sports	4:00 Jack Benny	
6:00 My Favorite Martian	4:30 Lloyd Thaxton	4:30 Amateur Hour	
6:30 Flintstones	6:10 News, Weather, Sports	5:00 Twentieth Century	
7:00 Farmer's Daughter	6:30 Jackie Gleason	5:30 Mister Ed	
7:30 Gomer Pyle, USMC	7:30 Lawrence Welk	6:00 Lassie	
8:00 "The Horse Soldiers"	8:30 Hollywood Palace	6:30 Wagon Train	
10:00 News, Weather, Sports	9:30 Gunsmoke	7:30 Broadside	
10:30 M Squad	10:30 News, Weather, Sports	8:00 No Time for Sergeants	
11:00 "Flying Leathernecker"	11:00 "The Fury of a Chimera"	8:30 McKeale's Navy	
12:00 "Steel Squad"	12:30 News—Bob Young	9:00 Candid Camera	
SATURDAY	6:30 Garden Almanac	12:45 "The Night My Number Came Up"	
7:00 Mister Mayor	7:45 Joe Emerson	10:30 "Paris Blues"	
8:00 Alvin	8:00 Sunrises Semester	11:00 News	
8:30 Tennessee Tuxedo	8:30 Oral Roberts	11:30 News	
9:00 Quick Draw McGraw	9:00 Ministerial Assn.	12:00 News	
9:30 Mighty Mouse	9:30 Look Up and Live	12:30 News	
10:00 Hoppy Hooper	10:00 Bullwinkle	6:30 Sunrises Semester	
10:30 Sky King	10:30 Discovery '65	7:00 Joe Emerson	
11:00 Hoppy Hooper	11:00 Beany and Cecil	7:15 RFD Roundup	
11:30 American Bandstand	11:30 Annie Oakley	7:30 Breakfast with Roddy Mac	
12:00 Dialogue	12:00 Davy and Goliath	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	
12:30 TBA	12:15 News	8:30 Clutch Cargo	
3:00 Design for the Future	12:30 Men Into Space	9:05 Romper Room	
3:30 TBA	1:00 Talent Time	9:30 Ernie Ford	
3:45 This Is the Story	1:30 Science All Stars	10:00 Andy Griffith	
	2:00 Death Pluribus	10:30 Price Is Right	
	3:00 World of Golf	11:00 Love of Life	
		11:25 News	
		11:30 Search for Tomorrow	
		11:45 Guiding Light	

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm a White Mouse sitting What are you?"



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SMITH

Miss Lambert Weds Mr. Smith Saturday

Lighted tapers and bouquets of white gladioli trimmed the altar of the Eldena EUB Church for the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Lambert and George Smith performed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by the Rev. Thomas Oakes, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, Eldena, and Mr. Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gors, Dixon.

"Because" and "Wedding Prayer" were nuptial selections offered by Miss Diane Sturgeon, organist for the double-ring ceremony which was followed by a reception in the church social hall.

The bride, attired in a three-piece suit of white lace over pastel blue satin, was escorted to the church altar by her father. Short white gloves, white satin slippers, a pearl necklace and matching earrings were accessories complementing her bridal suit, and her headpiece was a white velvet pillbox hat trimmed with veiling and miniature white flowers. Stephanotis and ivy strands were combined with white roses in the cascading bouquet she carried.

Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Amboy, the bride's matron of honor, wore a two-piece suit of white wool with a blue veil-trimmed pillbox hat, and her flowers were blue-tipped white chrysanthemums.

Attending Mr. Smith as best man was Frederick O'Dair; Lee Laidig served as ceremonial candlelighter, and guests were ushered by Lawrence Moore, Amboy.

A heart-shaped wedding cake in three tiers centered the refreshment table arranged for the reception and was flanked by blue candles set in circlets of white roses. Mrs. Archie Severson, hostess for the reception, was assisted by Miss Ruth Severson, Eldena, who served the cake, and Miss Alice Halmaier and Mrs. Fred O'Dair, who presided at the coffee service and punch bowl. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Lloyd Delaughter, Nachusa, and Mrs. Russell Peterson, Polo, and presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Robert Machem, Amboy. All the assistants wore white nylon aprons and white carnation corsages.

The new Mrs. Smith, a graduate of Amboy High School, is employed at Rest Haven Nursing Home in Dixon where they will be residing at 509 Armedia St. Mr. Smith attended Polo schools, and is an employee of Swift and Company in Rochelle.

Saturday Dinner In Moose Home

A scramble dinner was planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Moose Home at Tuesday's Women of the Moose meeting and will be followed by an evening of dancing.

Mrs. Owen Taylor, sponsored by Mrs. Ernest Baker, was enrolled as a new WOTM member, and a meeting for the auditing committee was announced for 7 p.m. April 5 in the Moose Home. Mrs. Florence Kirby, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Theodore Stage, Mrs. Eugene Shoemaker, Mrs. William Sage, senior regent; Mrs. Harold Brink, recorder, and Mrs. Harold Horton, treasurer.

Rehearsal for Shrine Officers

Officers of Corinthian Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, are asked to attend an installation rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple in preparation for an open installation ceremony planned for April 3.

The ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in the temple, and shrine members and their friends are invited to attend.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sharpe, who recently returned from a vacation of two months spent in Arizona and California, were Thursday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer.

Society News

Reunion for DHS Class Is Planned

Members of the Dixon High School graduating class of 1945 are planning a 20th anniversary reunion and dinner-dance for Aug. 7 in Lincoln Manor.

The committee in charge of advance arrangements for the event is seeking assistance from readers of the Evening Telegraph in securing addresses for the following class members: Wayne Jenkins, Leonard Lourdeau, Wayne Dempsey, Warren Beistren, Mary Ann Turner, Vardith Levy, Kay Gillian, Jordan Burton, Gerald Burgess, Everett Brooks, Elizabeth Boyenga, Helen Bolivar, George Knowles, Earl Kavadas and David Compton.

Persons having information concerning the needed addresses are asked to contact the reunion committee co-chairmen, Mrs. Rosemary (Baker) Emmert, 288-1302, or Robert Camery, 282-2836. Addresses may also be forwarded to Mrs. Emmert at 920 E. Chamberlin St., or to Mr. Camery at 514 Squires Ave.

Presbyterian 'Family Night'

The First Presbyterian Church Women's Association will sponsor a "Family Night" at 6 p.m. Monday in the church with Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. Warren Walder, Mrs. Leigh McGinnis and Mrs. Gerald Gamel in charge of arrangements.

The evening's program will include Spanish-American music by Mr. and Mrs. Bardell Bowman, and a color film, "Jose Martinez—American."

Members of the congregation attending may wear appropriate Spanish costumes for the event, and those having Spanish items suitable for an exhibit are asked to contact Mrs. Gamel.

Beverage and dessert will be provided for the dinner, and families are to furnish additional food and table service.

Reservations should be made with the committee members, and nursery care will be provided for small children during the program.

Mrs. Clausen Is Club Hostess

Practical Club members were entertained by Mrs. C. C. Clausen at a Tuesday afternoon dessert luncheon preceding a program which included Mrs. Dawson Womeldorf's review of the book, "Personality," by C. S. Lewis and a poem read by Mrs. W. E. Whitson.

Mrs. Kenneth Gross presided at the luncheon table which held a center arrangement of jonquils and lighted tapers, and Mrs. A. N. Boyd was announced as hostess for the next meeting on April 14.

SUNGLASSES

Choose your sunglasses as you would choose a beauty accessory. Make sure the glass shape suits not only your face shape but your hairdo as well.

Cornell-Wilson Ceremony

Miss Linda Carol Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden P. Cornell, Genoa, became the bride of Melvin E. Wilson, son of the W. A. Wilsons, Dixon, in a recent candlelight wedding performed in the Genoa First Methodist Church by the Rev. James Houff, pastor of the church.

Basket arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli trimmed the church altar for the double-ring ceremony, and nuptial organ music was provided by Mrs. Barry Schrader.

Attendants

The bride's attendants included Mrs. Rita Sorensen, matron of honor; Miss Donna Awe, Genoa, bridesmaid, and Miss Lynne Sorensen, junior bridesmaid. Their identically fashioned floor length gowns of ginger pink crepe featured wattleau back panels attached to hand-rolled fabric rosettes, and were worn with headpieces of matching hairbraids centered with crystals.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a wedding gown of white silk linen designed with a bell-shaped tunic skirt. Scalloped borders of embroidered Alencon lace edged the gown's neckline, elbow-length sleeves and hemline and was repeated in a border trimming the skirt's detachable chapel train which fell from a back-bow. A Dresden crown of seed pearls and crystals held her fingertip veil of silk illusion, and she carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses, green cymbidium orchids, white hyacinths and ivy arranged on a white lace heart. The bouquets carried by her attendants combined red roses and ivy atop similar lace hearts.

Wedding guests from Dixon, Genoa, Elgin, Mount Morris, Chicago, Rockford, Cicero, Sycamore, DeKalb, Rochelle, Lindenwood, Aurora and from Oklahoma City, Okla., were ushered by Michael Cornell, Genoa, brother of the bride, and James Twitty.

For the ceremony, Mrs. Cornell selected a sheath of pink wool worn with navy blue and white accessories, and the bridegroom's



MR. AND MRS. MELVIN E. WILSON

mother chose white accessories to accent her blue wool costume. Their shoulder corsages were formed of white carnations and hyacinths.

Charles Wilson served as his brother's best man; Jerry Waite acted as groomsman, and Dale Griswold, Genoa, the bride's cousin, was junior groomsman.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception held in the church social hall following the service when guests were registered by Miss Barbara Andree, Genoa, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lois Wilson, presided at the wedding gift display. A tiered bride's cake

and a bridegroom's cake were served by Miss Carol Means, Aurora, and Miss Sherry Clayton, Sycamore, and coffee and punch were poured by Miss Diane Koukol, DeKalb, and Miss Pamela Carroll, Genoa. They were assisted by Mrs. Richard Lyle, Genoa, and Mrs. Richard Symonds, Crystal Lake.

For their wedding trip to Chicago, the new Mrs. Wilson wore a three-piece knit suit of blue and green wool with black accessories and a corsage of green cymbidium orchids. Since their return, they have been residing at 110 S. Galena Ave., Dixon.

Deanery Plans April Meeting

The Sterling Deanery, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, has arranged an open meeting for 8 p.m. April 5 in the cafeteria of Newman Central Catholic High School, Sterling.

Monsignor Edward O'Rourke, executive director of the National Rural Life Conference, Des Moines, Iowa, will be guest speaker for the meeting, and special music is planned by Richard Kroeger, the high school's director of music.

Plans for the event were completed at a recent meeting of the deanery executive board in St. Andrews Catholic School, Rock Falls, attended by members from Dixon, Sterling, Nachusa, Polo, Morrison and Prophetstown. The meeting also included the appointment of Mrs. Leonard Shannahan, Sterling, as chairman of the organization and development committee, and chairmen were asked to submit annual reports by Thursday.

Sisters of the Deanery will be guests at a Day of Recognition planned for April 19 in Dixon, and entertainment announced by Mrs. William Zinnen, family and education chairman of St. Patrick's Catholic Church Altar and Rosary Society, included bowling, dinner and a movie.

Mrs. John Lee, deanery president, also announced a summer workshop for July 19, and a diocesan convention scheduled for Sept. 26 in Rosary High School, Aurora.

HEALTHY SKIN

Diet and exercise play a major part in controlling teen-age skin problems. Get plenty of sleep, be active in sports or take long walks, clean your face thoroughly daily and avoid fried foods, chocolates, nuts and carbonated drinks. If your face or neck breaks out, wash gently with a cleanser recommended by a doctor.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Corinthian Shrine, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's Club, Loveland House, 2 p.m.
Women of the Moose dinner, Moose Home, 6:30 p.m.

Wa-tan-ye Club Dinner-Meeting

Mrs. Emma Wilhelm was assisted by Mrs. Helen Cleary and Mrs. Marjorie Hyland in entertaining 25 members of the Wa-tan-ye Service Club at a Wednesday night dinner followed by a business session and social evening.

Mrs. Juanita Whitmer, chairman of the club's service committee, conducted a separate meeting for committee members when service projects for the coming year were tentatively planned.

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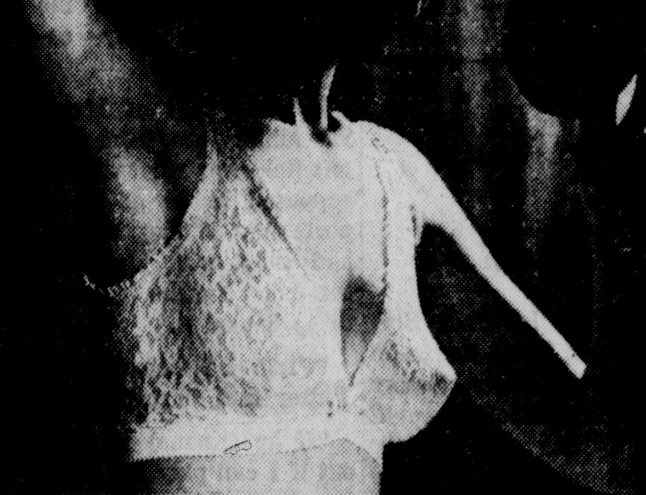


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Tuesday Night Bridge Awards

Following Tuesday night's duplicate bridge session in the Elks Club, awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard Johnson, winners of first place in the North-South section, and Donald Raymond and Francis Henry, East-West section winners.

James Johnson and Miss Nancy Norman were awarded second honors, North-South; Walter Gantzer and Kenneth Marsh placed third, and fourth place went to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hershberger.

Second prize, East-West, went to Edward Cummings and Robert Walters; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grody were winners of third place, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fritz won the award for fourth place.

Next week's session was announced for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Antler Room of the Elks Club.

March Brides

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Bothe's Team
In All-Star Win

The Gene Bothe captained team defeated the Art Barnhart captained squad, 73 to 63, in a YMCA Adult League basketball all-star game Thursday.

A third-quarter spurge provided the Bothe team with the win. At half, Barnhart's squad led 40 to 37, but by the end of three quarters trailed, 59 to 45. After the first stanza the winners led, 23 to 20.

Bill Guthrie led the winners with 17 points, followed by Don Kessel with 11, Bill Gorham with 10, and Gene Bridgeman with nine.

Bob Grove paced the losers

Table with 4 columns: Player, G, P, Pct, Points. Rows include Barnhart, Kessel, Gorham, Bridgeman, etc.

King Leads in Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Sturdy ex-collegians who starred in football and basketball were running one-two as the \$28,750 Azalea Open golf tournament moved into its second round today.

Claude King, 32, who carried here at the Cape Fear Country Club, was \$600 richer after picking up a bonus award for his seven-under-par 65 that won him the first-round lead Thursday.

The 6-foot-2, 207-pound former

East All-Star Tilt Favorite

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The statistics make the East a slight favorite. All-America Rick Barry, 6-7, led the nation in scoring (37.4 points a game), and the East also has All-America Fred Hetzel, 6-8, of Davidson (26.5) and 6-5 Billy Cunningham of North Carolina (25.9).

Julian's top scorer is Flynn Robinson of Wyoming (27.0), but All-America Gail Goodrich of UCLA (23.2) and 1964 All-America Dave Stallworth of Wichita (25.0) also pack the scoring punch.

Over-all the East averages 6-foot-6 1/2 to the West's 6-4 1/2, and has the scoring edge at 22.3 per player per game to the West's 19.6.

Lopez Feels More Punch Might Earn Sox Pennant

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A visitor from Arizona braced Al Lopez in the Chicago White Sox dugout and asked:

"I've been talking with Birdie Tebbetts in the Cleveland camp and he thinks the Yankees really can be beaten this year. What do you think?"

Lopez grinned and answered: "That is what I have been saying for years. I took a lot of kidding about it but I really meant it. This year I think the White Sox and Baltimore are the teams to beat. Of course, we're not overlooking the Yankees."

Grain of Salt

Al's optimistic forecasts have been taken with a grain of salt in the past. But he came so close last year when his Sox finished second, one game behind the Yanks that it may be wise to listen.

"I think we should have a little more punch with John Romano and Bill Skowron all the way," he said. "I know last year they were killing us with left-handers. The Yankees brought Steve Hamilton out of the bullpen and he beat us twice. They even beat us with

with 11, followed by Jerry Karlson with 10.

Three players, all on Barnhart's team, fouled out of the contest, which was played under a six-violation rule.

Bothe's team dumped in 25 of 36 free throws, while Barnhart's squad managed only 15 of 35.

Exhibition Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis 8, Houston 7

Table with 4 columns: Team, G, P, Pct, Points. Rows include Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, etc.

King Leads in Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Sturdy ex-collegians who starred in football and basketball were running one-two as the \$28,750 Azalea Open golf tournament moved into its second round today.

Claude King, 32, who carried here at the Cape Fear Country Club, was \$600 richer after picking up a bonus award for his seven-under-par 65 that won him the first-round lead Thursday.

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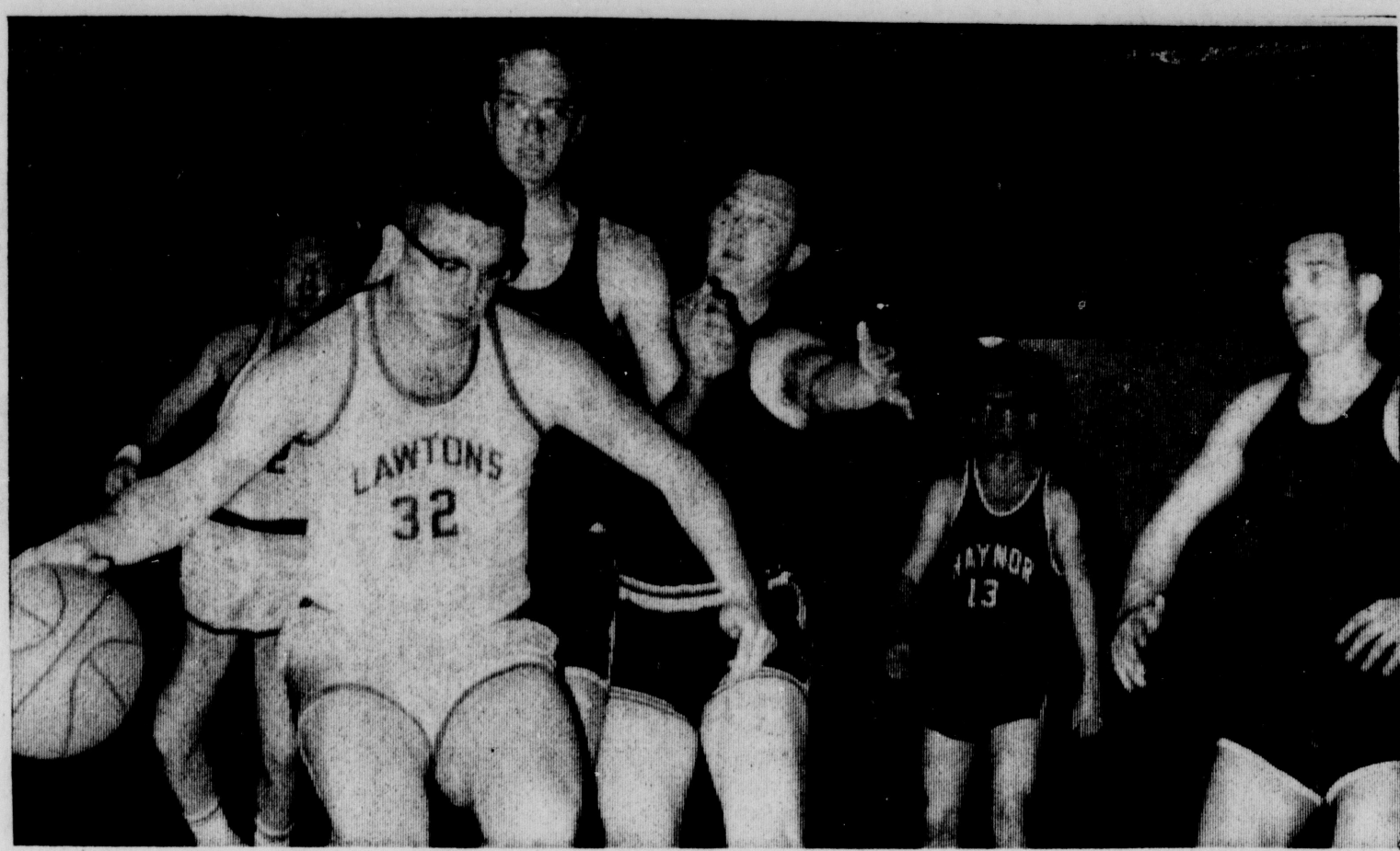
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—Evening Telegraph Staff Photo

All-Star Action

Bill Guthrie (32) of the Gene Bothe captained all-stars keeps a loose ball from going out of bounds in action in the YMCA Adult League all-star basketball game Thursday. Behind Guthrie is Bill Gorham, while Darrell Rachee and Jim Montavon of Art Barnhart's squad put pressure on Guthrie. Cliff Reisinger (13) and Willie Mott (10) of Barnhart's team look on. Bothe's team won the game, 73 to 63.

Spahn Leads Mets by Yanks; Numerous Injuries Reported

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Roberto Clemente has malaria, Hank Aaron is recuperating from an ankle operation, and Bill Mazeroski has a broken bone in his right foot.

Saturday's Bowling

Table with 4 columns: Player, W, L, Pct, Points. Rows include Drumsticks, Malts, Fudgesicles, etc.

Red Wings Clinch Title

DETROIT (AP) — Sid Abel, his steel-grey hair smartly in place, had to ask somebody how long he had been coaching the Detroit Red Wings.

"Seven years," said a nimble-minded public relations man.

"It seems more like 17," mused Abel, who until Thursday, had never finished better than fourth in regular-season National Hockey League play.

Detroit clinched its first league title since 1956-57 with a 7-4 victory over the New York Rangers. It was the only NHL game scheduled.

"Well, we did it," Abel said in receiving owner Bruce Norris' congratulatory handshake. "I'm sure glad this race is over."

The victory was Detroit's 14th straight on home ice, setting a record previously held by Montreal.

But there's nothing wrong with Warren Spahn.

Mickey Mantle has some leg trouble, Tim McCarver has a broken finger and Wayne Causey has a shoulder separation.

But there's nothing wrong with Warren Spahn. Spahn, the ageless wonder of the Amazon Mets, demonstrated his fitness Thursday with a light workout against the Mets' favorite foes, an outfit called the Yankees from the other side of New York.

The 43-year-old lefty spaced out three walks and four hits and allowed one run in six innings at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He also stroked a single, drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and hit a homer.

His performance helped the Amazon's run their winning string to four while the troubled Yankees, busily denying published reports of a club rift, now have lost eight of their last nine.

While the old southpaw made a major stride in his projected comeback from a dismal 6-13

season with Milwaukee last season, the dispatches from baseball's spring training camps were liberally sprinkled with reports of injury and ailment among front line players and overshadowed by the Yankee "feud" story.

The reports had a major rift developing between manager Johnny Keane and Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford. All concerned said there was nothing to it. Mantle played left field — and Keane's shifting of the outfielder from center to left was supposed to be what the feud was all about — without comment against the Mets.

Mickey did admit, however, he was having a little trouble with his oft-injured right leg, just one of many injury reports that are cropping up.

One of the biggest ones concerned Mazeroski. The Pittsburgh Pirate second baseman broke a bone in his foot while running the bases against the Chicago White Sox in Fort Myers, Fla. He'll be out five to

six weeks. The Pirates also lost the game 10-4, with the White Sox getting homers from Tom Agee, Manly Johnston, Ken Berry, John Romano and Don Buford.

Goes Route

On a more positive note, Yankee castoff Ralph Terry became the first pitcher of the spring to go the route, scattering eight hits and one walk in pitching Cleveland to a 6-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels' "B" team in Tucson, Ariz. He struck out seven.

In the others out west, the Angels' varsity beat Boston 8-4 in Scottsdale, Ariz., and the Chicago Cubs edged San Francisco 8-7 in Mesa, Ariz.

In Florida, Baltimore benefited from four unearned runs in a 7-4 edge over Detroit at Lakeland, Milwaukee whipped Minnesota 9-5 at Orlando, St. Louis nipped Houston 8-7 in St. Petersburg, Cincinnati clipped Philadelphia 7-6 in Clearwater and the Los Angeles Dodgers took Kansas City 8-5 in Bradenton.

Yankee Rift Rumors Are Quickly Denied

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — All is sweetness and light and peace and prosperity and good comradeship and nobody is mad at anybody, insist the three principals in a reported feud among the New York Yankees.

And they're still losing.

"All I'm trying to do," said manager Johnny Keane, "is trying to find our best possible outfield combination. I've discussed it with both Mickey Mantle and Tom Tresh and it's no surprise to me that they've been fully co-operative."

Keane's shift of Mantle and his ailing legs from center to left field was what the feud was supposed to be all about. Reports had it that Whitey Ford had sided with Mantle against the new Yankee manager. All three denied it.

"First I'd heard about it," Whitey said, shrugging it off. "If he (Keane) wants to find out if I can play left field, what can I do but give it a try?" Mantle asked. "I'd kind of like to find out myself."

Later, just before game time, he was joking about it. "Hadden't you heard?" Mantle asked. "I'm not playing today. I'm mad at the manager."

He played, and played left field, but still looked slow. A Snider Returns To Dodgertown

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Duke Snider, all-time Los Angeles Dodger home-run hitter with 359, has returned to Dodgertown, where he first reported in 1948, the year the training camp opened.

Snider is giving batting instructions to 180 rookies in his capacity as minor league batting instructor. He'll also serve as a scout in the Southern California area.

liner dropped in front of him in the first inning that another man might have reached. And Roy McMillan's run-scoring double off the wall in the third might have been handled by a faster man.

In the end, the Yankees dropped their eighth game in nine starts. The New York Mets' ancient Warren Spahn stopped the Yankees on four hits through six innings, striking out three and gaining credit for the 3-2 victory.

The report of the feud in Thursday's New York World-Telegram and Sun by baseball writer Joe King caused a quick furor, that was calmed just as quickly.

The writer said the 33-year-old Mantle and his friends on the team were disturbed by Keane's move in shifting him from center to left. Tresh moved over from left to center.

"I don't care where I play as long as they let me hit," Mantle said. "I never did become too athletic until after my accident," he said. "But then I couldn't just sit around home and do nothing."

For a while, the youngster said, he was very depressed. He gives his physician, Dr. Edward R. Hipp Sr. of Charlotte, credit for snapping him out of it.

Now the friendly youth jokes about his handicap. Dicky showed interest in wrestling for West Mecklenburg last summer. Abercrombie checked the rules, and found no reason why he could not wrestle.

Abercrombie said Dicky received help from Dr. Sam Barnes, wrestling coach at the University of North Carolina. "Barnes gave Dicky self-confidence," Abercrombie said.

Dicky won his state championship in Boone, N.C., Feb. 26-27. He won three of three matches, after winning three of seven of eight in the regular season.

The youth likes all sports. In his spare time, he plays football, basketball, and baseball with his friends. He wears his artificial legs for these sports.

Ward Proving Orioles Wrong

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — There's no vindictive streak in the makeup of Pete Ward but the Chicago White Sox slugging third baseman can't help feel good inside whenever he hits a home run, especially if it's against the Baltimore Orioles.

The burly youngster was nurtured in the Baltimore organization for five years and, just when it seemed he was ready to don an Oriole uniform, he was traded to the White Sox. The lad, whose father was a famous big league hockey player for a dozen years, was crushed.

"The Orioles traded me because none of the Baltimore officials believe I could hit home runs," he said. "I guess I proved them wrong."

That was a little over two years ago. Since then, Ward has hit 45 home runs in two seasons, more than any other White Sox player. He also is the team leader with 180 runs batted in.

"I was terribly disappointed," Ward said, recalling the trade. "I really expected to get a shot at making the Oriole line-up. I knew I wouldn't play third base because Brooks Robinson had it sewed up. But I expected to win a place in the outfield. They groomed me for that position in

Rochester, then they traded me."

Ward, who won't be 26 until July, believes now it was the best thing that could have happened to him.

"I owe a great deal to Al Lopez," he said. "I might not have made it under another manager. I was a terrible third baseman when I joined the White Sox but he never thought of benching me. He told me third base was mine. That helped give me confidence."

Ward led all American League third basemen with 38 errors in 1963. Most of them were throwing errors, which endangered everybody brash enough to sit in the box seats behind first base. But he more than atoned for it with his bat. Pete hit 22 homers, drove in 84 runs and batted .295.

Last year, despite a back ailment that delayed his season debut five weeks, Ward led the club with 23 home runs and 94 runs batted in.

"My back bothered me throughout the first half of the season," he said apologizing for his .282 batting average.

The records show Ward made but 24 errors. That represents an improvement of 33 1-3 per cent.

Indiana Takes Swimming Lead

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Indiana's graceful divers and its record-breaking relay team had the Hoosiers off to a strong start in a bid for their first National Collegiate swimming title today.

Defending champion Southern California trailed Indiana 100 1/2 to 75 with 12 events left despite a great performance by the Trojans' Roy Saari.

Bidding for a repeat of his triple triumph last year, Saari powered his way to NCAA and American records in the 500-yard freestyle Thursday night.

But that was not enough to offset Indiana's depth. The Hoosiers scored 37 points in diving and 28 more with the record victory in the 400-yard medley relay.

The Hoosiers, led by a flashy butterfly leg performance by Fred Schmidt, were timed in 3:30.7, a collegiate and American record.

Even more impressive was the margin of victory scored by diver Ken Sitzberger, who dethroned Indiana teammate Rick Gilbert as the one-meter champion.

Sitzberger, a 1964 Olympic winner and beaten by Gilbert in the recent Big Ten meet, scored 551.25 points, nearly 41 more than Gilbert, the runner-up.

Indiana's Rick Early was fifth and Dick Morse 11th in the diving in the strongest team show-

Sunday's Bowling Leagues

Table with 4 columns: League, W, L, Pct, Points. Rows include Plum Hollow E.R.O., Brats, Sad Sacks, etc.

Table with 4 columns: League, W, L, Pct, Points. Rows include Plum Hollow Early Bird, Pelicans, Warblers, etc.

Table with 4 columns: League, W, L, Pct, Points. Rows include Duxon Recreation Sunday Mixed, Coon Hunters, Mixers, etc.

ing in any of Thursday's five final events.

Southern California's team hopes sagged when Michigan sophomore Carl Robie took the 400-yard individual medley in 4:16.6. That was two-tenths of a second slower than the record time posted by the Trojans' Rich McGeagh a year ago.

Saari, a brawny junior just rounding into form, won the 500-yard freestyle handily in 4:43.6. That clocking shattered his 1964 collegiate mark of 4:45.8, and also bettered the American standard of 4:45.5.

The American mark was set a year ago by Don Schollander, who won four gold medals at the Olympic Games. Schollander now is a freshman at Yale and not eligible for this meet.

Royals in Must Game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cincinnati Royals face a must game at Philadelphia tonight as the National Basketball Association divisional semifinal playoffs resume.

Philadelphia won the first game of the best-of-five Eastern Division series at Cincinnati Wednesday night 119-117 in overtime. Jack McMahon, Cincinnati coach, commented: "It's going to be tough for us going into Philadelphia one down. The next game is a must for us."

The St. Louis Hawks, playing a second straight game at home, will try to even the Western Division series at 1-1 by beating the Baltimore Bullets. The Bullets gained what Coach Buddy Jeannette termed "a psychological advantage" by defeating the Hawks Wednesday 108-105.

How big wilt Chamberlain of the 76ers and Oscar Robertson of the Royals perform probably will be a vital factor in the game at Philadelphia. Chamberlain has been hampered by a stomach ailment and the Big O with an injured leg.

The third game of the St. Louis-Baltimore series will be played at Baltimore Saturday night. The Cincinnati-Philadelphia series shifts back to Cincinnati for a Sunday afternoon televised game.

Selects Team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NCAA basketball champion UCLA Bruins have unanimously selected San Francisco University's Ollie Johnson, Michigan's Cazzie Russell and Boston College's John Austin to their all-opponents team.

Lou Hudson of Minnesota and Skip Thoren of Illinois complete the team announced Tuesday. The Bruins did not play Princeton's All-America Bill Bradley.

Fight Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NAFSTED, Denmark — Bon Al-Joley, Ghana, knocked out Jacques Jacobs, France, 2. Rantamwights CARACAS, Venezuela — Jose Napoles, Cuba, stopped Giordano Campari, Italy, 2, lights.

Mt. Kennedy No Easy Peak, Say Its Conquerors

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and two mountaineers, who kept him from plunging into a crevasse near the summit of Mt. Kennedy, say the climb was tougher than they expected.

James W. Whittaker, Seattle, and Barry Prather, Ellensburg, Wash., veterans of the 1963 American Mt. Everest expedition, said the previously unclimbed mountain was not an easy peak, and expressed admiration for the stamina of the New York senator.

"He climbed as if he were born to it," said Whittaker.

"He's a pretty rugged fellow," echoed Prather.

Slips

Kennedy said he slipped up to his armpits into a crevasse about 800 feet below the summit of the nearly 14,000-foot mountain named by the Canadian government for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

The senator, making his first climb, was roped between Whittaker and Prather when the snow crust gave way under his feet and he tumbled into the crevasse. Whittaker said he anchored himself with an ice axe and Kennedy pulled himself out of the huge crack by digging his crampons into its sides.

Whittaker said the crevasse curved so he couldn't see how deep it was, but some in the area go as far down as 300 feet. "I'm glad I did it, and I'm glad it's over," Kennedy said after the trio returned here from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, 150 miles east of the glacial peak.

Flag
He brought back the flag he had carried with him to his rendezvous with a memory atop the mountain.

"They told me it would have disappeared in another 48 hours if I had left it there," Kennedy said.

He had planted the flag, made for the Kennedys in Ireland and bearing the family crest of three yellow helmets on a black field, at the summit as a memorial to his brother.

The eight who climbed to the summit left Tuesday from an 8,500-foot base camp and spent the night at a forward camp about 3,000 feet higher. The ascent was completed in 4½ hours Wednesday.

Before leaving Whitehorse, Kennedy said: "I thought it was a wonderful looking mountain. It is marvelous looking from a distance but tremendously impressive at the top. I am grateful to the Canadian government for naming it for President Kennedy. I was grateful before I climbed it, but I am even more grateful now."

Whittaker and Prather accompanied Kennedy today on a flight to New York where the senator said they would hop a shuttle flight for Washington.

Philip Crosby's Plan Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a marriage of seven months, Philip Crosby, son of singer Bing Crosby, and his wife are planning to divorce.

Crosby, 30, said Thursday: "I expect my wife to file suit for divorce in the near future." An attorney said Crosby and the former Mary Joyce Gabbard, are trying to arrange an amicable property settlement.

Electronic Sirens For State Police

SPRINGFIELD — The wailing of sirens on state police cars will take on some new sounds as the state troopers switch over to the use of electronic devices.

All 1965 model squad cars will be equipped with the new sirens as they are delivered, according to William H. Morris, superintendent. Complete switchover to the new equipment will be effected in about two years at the present trade-in rate, Morris said.

Electronic sirens are not new, though their practicability has recently improved as a result of refinements and lowered costs. Most of the sirens presently used by the Illinois State Police are the mechanical type.

Now the police will be able to choose between three types of sounds, according to which is deemed appropriate or most effective. A wailing sound producing a continuous noise varying up and down in frequency will usually prove most effective on the highway, while a yelping tone may be indicated in congested areas where greater attention is necessary.

The "alert" position on the selector produces a continuous, steady tone comparable to that heard on civil defense warning sirens.

Greater advantage than the tonal variety will undoubtedly be derived from the capacity of the electronic system to double as a public address unit. A flip of a switch and the trooper can project his voice through the siren speaker with variable sound control. His ability to direct crowds that usually assemble at the scenes of emergencies will be enhanced.

At times when the trooper is out of or away from his car, such as when directing traffic or investigating accidents, he can switch the sound of his radio receiver through the siren amplifier.

"We have experimented with these sirens for several years and are convinced that gradual

trade-in of the older models will greatly improve our efficiency," Morris said.

Musicians To Polo Festival

OREGON — Sixty-five Oregon Community High School student musicians will travel to Polo April 3 to participate in the annual Blackhawk Conference Music Festival.

The bands and choruses will rehearse all day under the direction of two members of the Northwestern University faculty.

The combined Blackhawk band and chorus will present a concert for the public in the Polo gymnasium at 8 p.m. April 3.

Midwest News Briefs

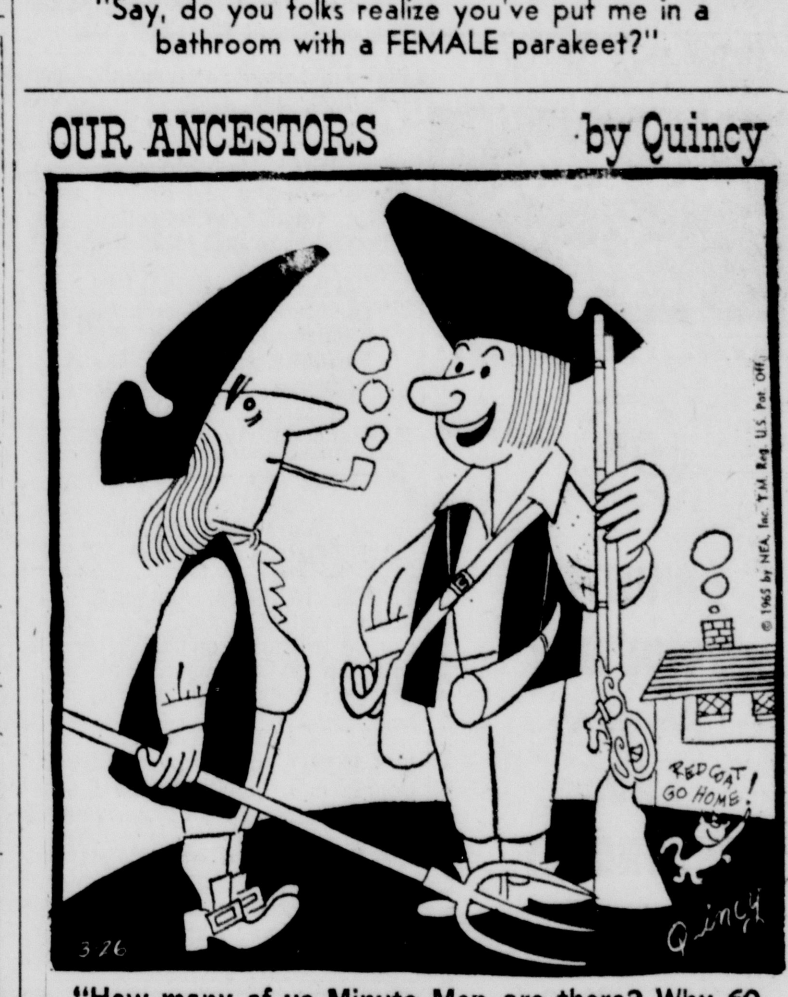
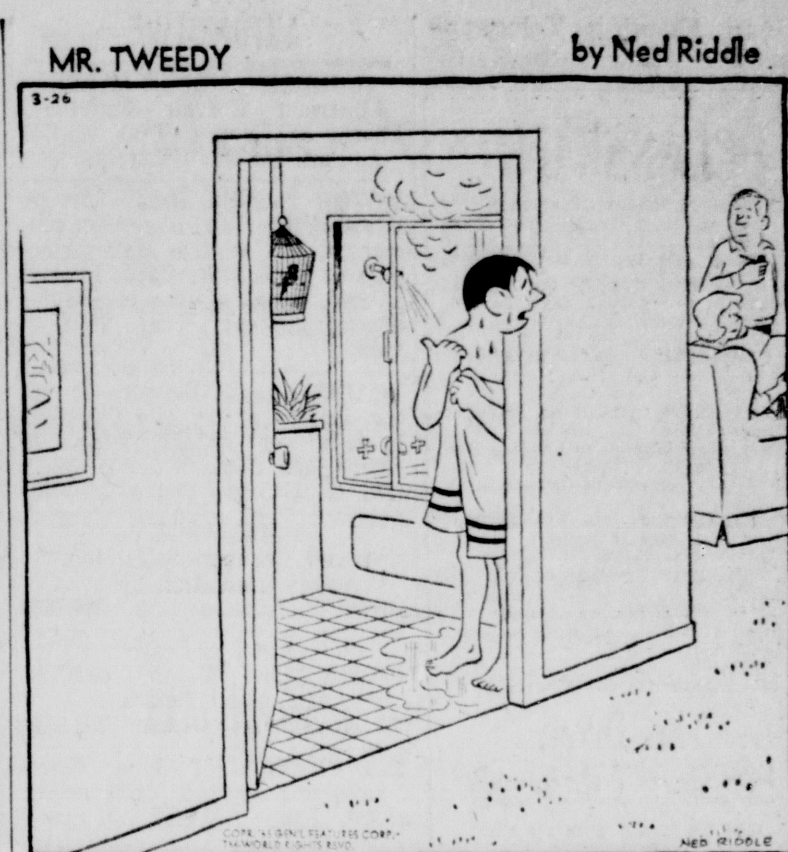
CHICAGO (AP) — About 300 demonstrators protested Thursday "inferior education" and slum conditions in Chicago, linking them with conditions in Alabama.

Marchers representing the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and the mile Square Federation paraded for two hours around the Federal Building.

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve semi-finalists have been chosen for competition in the Metropolitan Opera National Council's auditions. Finals will be Sunday for the singers.

Among those chosen Thursday were Gretchen D'Armand, Bloomington, Ill.; Antionette Mille, Milwaukee, and Richard Stilwell, St. Louis.

Prizes include awards totaling \$10,000; a Met contract, and an invitation to appear with the Metropolitan Opera Studio.



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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	February 22
ARMY DAY	April 6
EASTER SUNDAY	(Variable)
MOTHER'S DAY	Second Sunday in May
ARMED FORCES DAY	Third Saturday in May
MEMORIAL DAY	May 30 (Half staff until noon)
FLAG DAY	June 14
INDEPENDENCE DAY	July 4
LABOR DAY	First Monday in September
CITIZENSHIP DAY	September 17
COLUMBUS DAY	October 12
NAVY DAY	October 27
VETERAN'S DAY	November 11
THANKSGIVING DAY	Fourth Thursday in November
CHRISTMAS DAY	December 25

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pointment.

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LIVING**
**LIKE NEW FOUR
BEDROOM MODERN HOME**
• SEPARATE DINING ROOM
• GAS HEAT
• TWO CAR GARAGE
• LOTS OF SHADE TREES
• GARDEN SPACE
LOW TEENS

**SOUTHEAST
Four Bedroom Home**
• CARPETED DINING
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• LARGE KITCHEN
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Close to town and school. See
this four bedroom home today.
Nice kitchen, hardwood floors
throughout and one car garage.
Immediate possession. Priced low
at \$12,000.

GEORGE BISHOP, REALTOR
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Marth, 283-9681 Reed, 283-3823

THREE bedroom home. Has 1 1/2
baths, paneled living room. Price
\$6,500. Phone Ashton 453-6062.

SITTING PRETTY
on a nice lot with trees and
flowers! A distinctive one
floor plan with four large
bedrooms. Basement recrea-
tion room, central air condi-
tioning, two baths, two fire-
places. Call Marg.

ROOM-A-PLenty
Dixon's finest neighborhood,
616 E. Fellows. Four bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining
room, den, sunroom, full
basement, central air condi-
tioning. Price very low twenty's.
Drive by, then call Wayne
Hersberger for appointment
to see.

**A PLOWMAN
PROFIT-MAKER**
Excellent net income from
this 3-unit apartment house
close to business. Private
baths and entrances. Moder-
ately priced; owner will fi-
nance. Call Don Raymond.

PARK LIKE SETTING
Three bedroom brick home
located edge of City. Good
landscaping with lots of trees.
Full basement, hardwood
floors, fireplace, one car gar-
age. Reasonable priced. Call
Walt Mueller.

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Wayne Hersberger 284-8711

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SPRINGTIME
Will make you want to live just
outside the city in this pampered
house. Three bedrooms with hard-
wood floors, carpeted living room,
nice kitchen with plenty of cabi-
nets. Poured basement with rec
room, two car attached garage.
About an acre of wooded ground.
Don't wait on this home, call
today, \$17,900.

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BUY ON CONTRACT
186 acres, 140 tillable. Excellent
set of buildings. On blacktop road.
\$350 per acre. Possession now.
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(34 x 80), 6 miles from Dixon
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FOR**

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OF YOUR OWN**
**DIXON HOME SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION**
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TODAY'S savinest news is in the
Want Ads. You can sell, buy or
rent!

LEGAL
**ESTATE OF
CARL F. SCHAEFER,
DECEASED**
May 3, 1965, is the claim date
in the above estate (File No. 65-P-
24). Casper J. Schaefer, Box 63,
Harmon, Ill., Administrator, Besse,
Besse, Frye & Arnold, Central
Trust Bldg., Sterling, Ill., Attor-
ney.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Lee County, Illinois
March 12, 19, 26, 1965.

**ESTATE OF
VERNIE V. REED,
DECEASED**
May 3, 1965, is the claim date
in the above estate (File No. 65-
P-38). Maurice G. Reed, RFD
No. 1, Dixon, Ill., Executor.
Robert L. Warner, 109 Galena
Ave., Dixon, Ill., Attorney.
Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Lee County, Illinois
March 12, 19, 26, 1965.

EVERYONE likes a bargain. Sell
your don't needs with a Want Ad

**READ
WANT
ADS
EVERY
DAY**

City Driving

ACROSS 41 Crudest
1 Street 43 Cognomen
5 streets 47 Vitreous
7 driver 49 Austerity
11 Mister (German) 50 Dove shelter
12 Boat paddle 51 Advantages
13 Maritan (comb. 54 Musical
form) 58 character
14 And so on (2 55 Mouths
worded) 56 Escape
16 Deep bell tone 57 Facile
17 Balliff 58 Twisted
18 Gorgon slain by 59 Selection (ab.)
19 Perseus
20 Feast list (eccl.)
21 Tree
22 Tight
23 Golf stroke
28 Roof final
31 Near
33 Nothing
34 Large tub
35 U.S. coins
36 Jewel
37 Rugged
38 mountain crest
39 Consumes
40 Down
1 Parking
2 Burned
between
electrodes
3 Private bailiff
in Guernsey
4 Grief
5 Fruiting spike
6 Hobo
7 Stocking run
8 Exciting
9 Low haunts
10 Mental
discipline
(Hindu)
11 Demigod
12 Symbol for
tellurium
13 Oldest
21 Work animal
22 Expiates
24 Assent
26 Contend
27 Shade tree
28 Feminine name
29 Golf score
30 Repeats
32 Statuary (ab.)
36 Swell
40 Inhaler audibly
through nose
42 Arm joint
44 Nimble
45 Haven for
motorists
46 Gaelic
47 Behold (Latin)
48 Feminine
appellation
49 Concerning
52 Stray
53 Negative vote

Answer to previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12					13	
14			15					16	
17					18	19			
20			21	22				23	24
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28	29	30	31		32			33	
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37			38		39			40	
		41		42				43	44
45	46							47	48
49					50	51	52	53	
54					55			56	
57					58			59	60

Walnut News

WALNUT — The Jolly Eight
Club met Wednesday afternoon
with Mrs. Glen Whitver. Score
favors went to Mrs. Frank
Bourquin, Mrs. Glen Burkey and
Mrs. Ancil Willavize.

The Round The Loop Club met
Sunday for a dinner served at
6:30 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. George
Schrader with Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Ganschow assisting. Mr.
and Mrs. Clark Haysenager and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauritzen
were score prize winners.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Met-

NIU Student Information Is Presented

DEKALB — Only one-third of
the freshmen matriculating at
Northern Illinois University in the
fall have or have had brothers
and sisters who attended college.

Also, Dr. Charles E. Howell
told NIU's first School-University
Articulation Conference, 36.7
per cent of the freshmen expect
that their families would be able
to contribute less than \$500 to-
ward the cost of their first year
at Northern. Total cost is an
estimated \$1,200.

Presenting about 240 high
school and junior college ad-
ministrators and guidance offi-
cials with background informa-
tion on new NIU students, the
NIU director of University re-
search also reported other gen-
eral characteristics of the new
freshman:

(1) 27.8 per cent of the fathers
and 23.8 per cent of the mothers
never finished high school. Only
15.2 per cent of the fathers and
7.9 per cent of the mothers are
college graduates.

(2) About one in three will
come from homes where the
occupation of the father is skilled
labor; one in six where it is that
of clerk or attendant; one in
eight where the father is a pro-
fessional man, executive or
owner-operator of a business,
and one in 25 where the father
is a farmer.

(3) About four of every 10
mothers will be gainfully em-
ployed outside the home with
clerical occupations the most
prevalent, although one in eight
so employed will be in profes-
sional positions.

Anatomy of an Enemy - 3

Ho Chi Minh's Three Achilles' Heels

By COL. RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Military Analyst

(Third of Three Dispatches.)
WASHINGTON—Ho Chi Minh's southern expeditionary army—the 55,000-man Viet Cong main line force — has not one, but three Achilles' heels.

Yet even with their problems, the northern troops are well-organized, well-trained and heavily indoctrinated — and not likely to be bombed out by U.S. air power. Significant weaknesses, however, are nevertheless present.

1. This Red army relies on North Vietnamese troops. These men have had guerrilla training, but are not true guerrillas. They are a far cry from the guerrilla bred veterans Hanoi was once sending south. Unlike their predecessors of 1961, '62 and '63, they are strangers in South Viet Nam. They don't know the terrain or the people. They cannot, like guerrillas, fade so easily into the countryside.

These troops are suckers for ambushes. Their escape routes can be cut off more easily than can the retreat of guerrilla forces. Villagers can more readily be induced to spy on these strangers. (In many places in South Viet

Nam, the difficulty has been that many villagers have sons, husbands, uncles, cousins and neighbors in the VC. They don't want to spy on kin or friends.)

2. This army's weapons are being standardized. Its troops, therefore, depend on heavy shipments of ammunition, repair parts and supplies from the North. These must come in by sea or over a long, tortuous land route. Such supply lines are vulnerable.

A World War II system of local coast watchers could be effective in pinpointing where seaborne shipments are landed. These watchers spot the small ships and junks and make notes of what they see. Their simple reports would make it possible to see Communist shipping patterns.

As patterns were developed, selective reconnaissance by small patrols could catch these boats in their unloading.

Once these supplies are shipped in, they'll take considerable warehousing. (This is not ordinary guerrilla arms, ammunition and supplies, but logistical support for the equivalent of more than two regular army field divisions — though these troops are broken up into regiments, battalions and smaller independent units.) Such

quantities of supplies, however well divided, are not easily hidden from good intelligence men.

3. This main line army's men are heavily susceptible to propaganda and psychological warfare.

These troops are fighting away from their families and tend to get strongly homesick. (One of the successful Viet Cong recruiting arguments in the past has been that government forces take the boy away from home to fight, while the VC let him fight in his own neighborhood. VC desertions mount in units that are moved away from their own communities.)

The northerners have been indoctrinated to believe they are going to fight white foreigners. Numbers of them have been sickened when they found themselves fighting fellow Vietnamese.

These men have been fired up with stories about "downtrodden" South Vietnamese. Deserters from Ho's expeditionary army say they were shocked to find the South Vietnamese they'd been sent to "rescue" living better than their own families in the North.

Carefully developed propaganda campaigns could step up the rate of desertions and make the

expeditionary troops more passive in their fighting. This psychological push would center around:

• Home, family and loneliness.

• The evils of coming down to fight their brothers in the South.

• How well the southern farmers are living compared with villagers in the North and how the troops from the North should join with the South in ousting the Red regime at Hanoi so their friends and families could have a higher standard of living and more freedom.



WHICH SIDE ARE THEY ON?: Have these war-weary South Vietnamese women and children been indoctrinated by the Viet Cong? Are they loyal to the Saigon government? South Vietnamese soldiers try to find out.

Sidewalk Comments by A Pavement Plato

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk comments by a Pavement Plato:

There's fun in being stingy. Try it and see.

In his youth, man is a waster and a destroyer. He likes to tear down things, throw things away. He believes he is surrounded by a limitless plenty.

But after the free-wheeling years pass, a subtle change comes over most people. The squirrel side of their nature comes to the fore, and the ant in their makeup replaces the grasshopper.

One begins to measure his success by the number of things he can accumulate — children and chattels, cars and mortgages, a home with crabgrass that he can proudly call his own.

At 50, a man is known by his possessions. But whether he be poor, rich, or merely getting along, he probably is no longer the carefree spendthrift he once was.

Now, seeing the years closing in on him, he feels a blind, increasing urge to hoard something against the long dark.

This man's "stingy stage." I am in it now—And am having the time of my life.

To be stingy you don't have to be a mean-tempered miser, his.

skinflint or tightwad. All you have to be is sensibly thrifty.

That's why the stingy man stays out of night clubs. They aren't worth the money.

That's why the stingy man avoids bores. They aren't worth his time.

Saving is the chief characteristic of the stingy stage. You have to save something. Saving money, of course, would be nice, at least from the viewpoint of your heirs, but the government has made that unpatriotic if not impossible.

Many people first discover they have entered the stingy stage by noting they have started to save string.

I haven't gotten around to string yet. But you should see my fine collection of brown paper grocery bags — enough to stock a small supermarket.

But my special prize is my clothes closet. There rest in honored glory such treasures as a jacket I bought when Adolf Hitler was still in power and a pair of slacks I got in Bombay in 1945. If wide lapels and pleats come back in style by next month, I'll be the hit of the Easter parade.

To the properly stingy man nothing is ever really out of date. He lives by the motto, "To each his own." And he keeps his.

Goings-On In Polo

The Rev. Len Huff announced Good Friday services will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Church of the Brethren. He also announced the Lenten concert will be held the same evening at 8 p.m. at Emmanuel EUB Church.

Mrs. Robert Blough reminded the group that the annual blanket Sunday would be April 25. She also announced the May Fellowship day will be held May 7 at the West Branch Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Walter Maxey, area director for the Ogle County Cancer Society was present and handed out literature in regard to the April Crusade.

Eddleman To Speak In Forreston



DWIGHT EDDLEMAN

FORRESTON — Dwight (Dike) Eddleman, star athlete at the University of Illinois and a member of the Illinois Sports Hall of Fame, will be guest speaker at the annual father-son banquet sponsored by the Forreston Community Club to be held in the Forreston Reformed Church Monday.

The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. Eddleman was a standout in prep sports at Centralia High School and was a member of the 1942 Centralia state champion basketball team. He also won the state prep high jump crown four times.

While at the University of Illinois, he was twice named Illinois' Athlete of the Year. He captained Illinois' basketball team in 1949 and was a member of Illinois' Rose Bowl Champions in 1947. He also set a Big 10 punting record.

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Frank Deutsch, Prop.
Downstairs
105 Galena Ave., Dixon

LAST Feature 8:00

DIXON
outrageously funny!!
SUNDAY New York
COLOR

NITE! Feature 6:30 - 9:45

THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE
SOPHIA LOREN
STEPHEN BOYD - ALEC GUINNESS
JAMES MASON - CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
STARTS TOMORROW!
Never Before A Spectacle Like It!

ELVIS PRESLEY as Kid Galahad
The MIRISCH COMPANY presents
SWINGING! LOVING! SINGING 6 BIG SONG HITS!

FEATURES
SAT. 3:40-6:20-8:50
SUN. 2:15-5:00-7:50



MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PRAIRIEVILLE, ILLINOIS

WE'RE SORRY! But due to the inclement weather we will be forced to remain closed for this weekend

Watch for Announcement on Next Week Showing

DOTTIE DIXON'S DIARY

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Teal, 4414 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa., are announcing the birth of a son, Martin Joseph, born Tuesday in Philadelphia General Hospital. Mrs. Teal, the former Miss Ann Eichler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eichler, 623 E. Fellows St., Dixon, and the infant's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Teal, Detroit, Mich.

—dd—
FOR DIXON'S TOWN CLERK, vote for Walter E. Boos. Election April 6, your vote will be appreciated. (Pol. Adv.)

—dd—

A surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Cecilia Willis, Dixon, was held March 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eisenberg, Amboy. The party was given by her niece and nephews, Rosemarie Eisenberg, Francis Henry Eisenberg and John Kevin Glaser, all of Amboy.

Also present for the party was Miss Caroline Bott, Dixon.

—dd—

Jerry Secor, 613 First Ave., and Peter McKune, 1130 N. Jefferson Ave., were among businessmen from 20 communities who attended Northern Illinois University's fifth annual management seminar in DeKalb recently.

People in Polo News

POLO — Mr. and Mrs. William Hammer and Carol entertained at dinner Monday evening. Mrs. Hammer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Plum and Kathy; her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gayman; and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Strauffer.

The dinner honored Mrs. Plum, whose birthday was Tuesday.

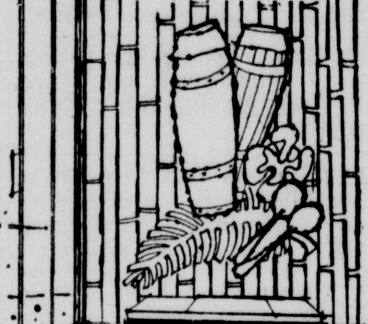
Fifty-four high school senior girls were guests at the Tuesday noonday luncheon meeting of the Polo Rotary Club.

Russell Scholl, president, conducted the business meeting and Rodney Halberg was program chairman. He presented Lisa Ferris from a charm school in Rockford, who presented the program.

Due to weather conditions, the meeting of the Christian Fellowship Class of the First Christian Church planned for Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox has been postponed until March 30.

The Senior Youth Group of the First Christian church will meet at Mount Morris tonight for a bowling party.

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JAMAICAN PEBBLE
NEW INLAID VINYL
Choose from the beauty and color of the Caribbean for your floors — with tiny pebble-like chips suspended in a sea of clear vinyl. This luxurious new deep-textured vinyl can go in every room — even in the basement playroom. And, it's easy to clean because it's vinyl!

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P 621038

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Poloans in the News

POLO — E. M. Tyne, who was a patient at Methodist Hospital, Madison, Wis., for 10 days, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Empen, Iowa City, Iowa, are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, born March 17. Mrs. Josephine Empen, Polo, is the paternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace, Urbana, are the maternal grandparents.

Byron Blum was transferred Wednesday from KSB Hospital, Dixon, to Swedish-American Hospital, Rockford.

Horace Hamel is recuperating at home from recent surgery.

The Polo Ministerial Association meeting was held Monday morning at St. Mark's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Len Huff, pastor of Emmanuel EUB Church, presiding.

Plans were completed for the Good Friday service to be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Church of the Brethren. The service will be the Seven Last Words with

various ministers participating. Special music will be furnished by the high school chorus.

The Good Friday Lenten concert will be held at 8 p.m. at Emmanuel EUB Church.

Reynolds Unit Homemakers Hold Meeting

STEWART — The Reynolds Unit of the Home Extension Service met at the home of Mrs. Walter Boehle Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Karen Stegbauer, assistant home adviser, gave the lesson on "Your Floors — Finishes and Coverings."

Plans were discussed for future programs with Mrs. Irvin Becker in charge.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ewald in April.

MEMO
See Folding doors at Home Lumber Company

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• 2x4 Studding 16" O.C.
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TOP OF LORD'S HILL
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"Instruments in Flight & Review"
LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE
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Walgreen Field
Dial: 288-1515